

1980: a year of progress, a year of frustration

While much was accomplished over the year, a number of problems defied easy solution

by Sue Cooper

As the first year of a new decade drew to a close last Wednesday, Haliburton County could look back on the past 12 months with a feeling of progress and success.

Although all the issues that local politicians tried to solve could not be surmounted, with the help of interested residents some positive steps were made in some of the county's communities.

At the beginning of the year, county politicians faced a jumble of unsolved problems from the seventies. Some of those problems are still plaguing the area in 1981. Issues such as Department of Regional and Economic Expansion (DREE) funding, the abandonment of the Lindsay-Haliburton railway and the unknown extent of the problem of acid rain are still headaches for members of county council and municipal councils.

Throughout the year, county council made many attempts to have the area designated for DREE which it hoped would help bring in much-needed industry to improve economic conditions. But no decision from the federal government came by year end.

In an effort to fight the

closing of the Lindsay-Haliburton rail line by Canadian National Railways, area politicians banded together at the county level to hire a lawyer to fight the closing of a Canadian Transport Commission hearing held in both Lindsay and Haliburton in September. The decision from the hearing has still not been handed down, and is not expected for a few months.

And in 1980, county council tried to take the matter of acid rain pollution into its own hands by asking the Ministry of the Environment to sug-

gest a liming program for the lakes. However, the ministry mixed the proposal by saying liming would be premature and that lakes are not expected to die in the immediate future.

Although efforts to progress may have seemed fruitless at times, most of the communities around the county managed to make some positive steps. Minden, after a stalemate with some town merchants, was granted approval from the Ontario Municipal Board to establish a business improvement area

in the downtown core in the last few days of the year. Throughout the year, Minden's council also had many problems with the library cultural centre but near the end of the year, construction of the log building was underway. Another new facility added to the town last year was the new curling rink which is scheduled to open this month.

In Haliburton the Ministry of Transportation and Communications repaved the main street and along with council, installed new side-

grade elementary school but only decrease it to a kindergarten to grade four facility. Gooderham residents were also happy when the board gave their kindergarten to grade four school a reprieve until a decision on closure would be made in 1982.

As the months of 1980 passed, the residents of the county, took the good with the bad and tried to push on through government bureaucracy and local misunderstandings in hopes of advancing the area.

The following is a brief

summary of the hardships and the successes the Echo recorded in the county throughout the year.

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Lieutenant Governor Pauline McGibbon officially opened the new museum

County's economy was cause for concern

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AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Minden BIA to go ahead after hearing

After six months in limbo, it now seems like Minden's proposed Business Improvement Area project might get underway yet.

At the end of December, the chairman of an Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing gave conditional approval to the by-law designating the BIA under the condition that members of the community who were both for and against the project, would be given a chance to sit on the board of management.

At the hearing, which was scheduled to air differences between the two factions, only one objector turned up.

While the chairman gave his decision at the hearing, township clerk, Elinor Burke, said it was possible that council would not act until it received the written decision, which will probably arrive in about two weeks.

When the decision is received, council will have to rescind its earlier by-law and draft a new one with the necessary amendments.

Although the BIA is now assured, Burke said the low interest loan program for main street revitalization was still up in the air since an official plan is a requirement. Earlier, the former council had requested a meeting with the minister of housing to get an exemption from the requirement but no date has yet been scheduled.

The main street program ends in March which may not allow enough time for the new council to act, Burke said.

County, CUPE open talks

Negotiations between Haliburton County council, Dysart et al council, and members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees aimed at hammering out a new contract will begin next week.

The first round of talks between Dysart et al and county council, its roads workers and union employees at Hyland Crest senior citizens home, will open next Wednesday and Thursday.

No information about union demands is likely to be released until contracts are settled.



Cobden players proudly display their championship trophy at the Rotary International PeeWee tournament in Minden. Boys from across the province came to participate in the two day event last Friday and

Saturday. Another Cobden team captured the grand championship title in final match play, later in the day. For complete tournament results turn to page 7.

Feeding program now poised to get underway

Deer could face tough times

If heavy snow conditions continue throughout the winter, the county's deer herds may suffer, the Minden district of the Ministry of Natural Resources says.

Dave Atkinson, Fish and Wildlife supervisor, said Tuesday the ministry is starting to set up its feeding programs for the deer.

In the past the ministry has hired local people to cut brush for the deer to eat, but because of economic restraints, only trails will be kept cleared while corn ensilage will be trucked in for the deer to feed on.

"We just can't hire," Atkinson said. However, if the snow continues to accumulate and the deer herds become endangered, Atkinson said more money might be forthcoming from the government.

He noted the area biologist from Huntsville had already written to Toronto to notify

officials of the conditions. Even though money is being restrained, it would be available in the event of an emergency, Atkinson said.

The deer feeding program is just getting underway, Atkinson said, since there is

now about 20 inches of snow in the bush.

On Wednesday the natural resources staff were planning to start pin-pointing the deer yards from an airplane if conditions allowed.

While herds in the Percy

Lake area and Monmouth township were expected to need the corn ensilage, animals in the Hindon area were expected to be fairing well since two logging operations were being carried out on crown land.

Dysart to consider Xmas lights

Haliburton Village may have new Christmas lights in time for next year's holiday season.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey said Tuesday that council will look into the possibility of purchasing lights that could be hung from existing poles exclusively for the Christmas season. The reeve said council did not consider lights in time for the season just past because its term was expiring and because a number of other

projects, including new sidewalks along the village's main streets, had just been completed.

Coloured lights which for

years spanned the main street at several points, were removed earlier this year when new poles and street

Cont'd. page 5

County to hear syrup study

Haliburton County council will find out this month whether a central maple syrup evaporator plant for the county is feasible. Results of a study undertaken on behalf of the economic development

commission will be presented to council at its meeting January 21.

The syrup making plant concept was one of the few concrete proposals which

Cont'd. page 5

Reading of -43C just about the lowest ever

County shivers over holiday as cold snap breaks records

Record breaking cold weather created havoc for motorists and outdoor enthusiasts last week as a frigid arctic air mass swept down over much of southern Canada.

In Haliburton County the high pressure system resulted in some of the lowest temperatures ever recorded.

On Sunday morning, January 4, the mercury dipped to a bone numbing -43 C. (or -45.4 Fahrenheit), the coldest temperature ever recorded on that date since statistics have been kept for the county and only 3/10th of a degree warmer than the coldest temperatures ever recorded on any day. (On January 13, 1912, and on January 23, 1976, the mercury dipped to -43.3)

The previous low for January 4 had been -38 C, a record established in 1935.

The frigid weather cut outdoor activities to a minimum over the second week of the Christmas holiday period, and those who did venture outside faced a real risk of frostbite if they didn't take appropriate precautions.

But the biggest hardship created by the cold was faced by motorists. Cars and trucks refused to start as batteries, oil, and even radiators froze. Garage owners were swamped with calls from stranded cottagers and permanent residents seeking a boost.

Phones were kept ringing throughout the weekend and every available service vehicle was out on the road answering calls.

In many cases cars could not be coaxed to run even with a boost to their batteries, and had to be towed to garages to be warmed. And many motorists who did manage to get their vehicles to start found they would not move because transmissions and gear cases were frozen.

By Monday, the cold spell had abated somewhat, but county residents were bracing for a further onslaught of Arctic air predicted for later in the week.

Highest temperature recorded over the period of December 29 to January 7 was -7 C.

Snowfall over the period

totalled 20.2 cm. Snow depths now range up to 75 cm. or more than two feet.

Despite the cold weather, ice conditions on many area lakes are still considered unsafe due to the blanket of snow which has been acting as an insulator over the past several weeks. Depths on some lakes has now reached 12 inches, but open water and rotten ice can still be found where rivers and streams

enter lakes. Unless an individual is familiar with the location of these thin spots, lake travel should be avoided.

The average ice depths on most lakes is now about six inches, and if present conditions prevail, the ice is unlikely to reach the depths achieved last year, when snow cover was minimal.

Cross-country ski trails throughout the county are all in excellent condition, pro-

viding skiers with some of the best skiing in the last few years.

Trail breaking conditions were underway on most of the snowmobile trails in the county, and groomers were expected to be out later in the week.

Ice conditions and the risk of frostbite were still combining to restrict snowmobile travel over the last week, however.

Reeves, deputy reeves assigned duties for 1981

County selects committees

Haliburton County council has established its committees for 1981. Appointments of chairmen and members came at council's December meeting.

Stanhope reeve Jim Harrison will chair the budget committee. Serving with him will be Cardiff reeve Malcolm McGillivray and Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman.

The finance committee for 1981 will consist of Dysart et al deputy reeve Harold Bannan, Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone deputy reeve Dave MacDonald, and Lutterworth deputy reeve Glynne Lewis.

Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone reeve Fred Baum will chair the correspondence committee. Members are Snowdon deputy reeve John Francis and Glamorgan deputy reeve Bob McCausland.

Serving on the roads committee will be Jim Harrison, Snowdon reeve Bob Vick, Malcolm McGillivray, Keith Tallman and Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Lloyd Walker.

The committee of management for the Hyland Crest senior citizens home will consist of Harold Bannan, Lutterworth reeve Ron Gambell, Stanhope deputy reeve Elgin Stouffer, all of whom sat on the committee last year, and newcomers to the committee, Anson, Hindon and Minden deputy reeve Doug Pritchard and Glamorgan reeve Ken Maguire.

County representatives on the library board are Fred Baum, Monmouth deputy reeve Carman Coumbs, and Cardiff deputy reeve Mac Peters. Non council members on the committee are Dysart et al councillor Roy Brohm, who will sit until December, 1982, Shirley McGee, completing a one-year term, and Marilyn Stouffer, appointed to a three-year term.

The property committee for 1981 will consist of John Francis, Mac Peters and Doug Pritchard.

Council's representative to

the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce for 1981 will be Ron Gambell.

Serving as council's representatives on the Economic Development Commission will be Fred Baum and Elgin Stouffer.

Representative to the Children's Aid Society will once again be Improvement District of Bicroft Chairman Merideth Amm, and Glynne Lewis will again serve as council's vote on the Children's Services committee.

Also staying on as council's

Cont'd. page 5

Xmas gift pays off, couple wins \$25,000

Ken and Eileen Billings received one of the best Christmas presents ever.

The Billings, who live in Haliburton, won \$25,000 in Wintario's Boxing Day draw.

The couple, who received the winning ticket as a Christmas gift from Jim and Betty Inglis, have no definite plans for their winnings.

Although Mrs. Billings said Tuesday she sometimes buys lottery tickets she rarely buys a book of tickets. The Billings were given four books for Christmas and won another book when the draw was made.

The winning story is particularly happy since Mr. Billings is blind as the result of an accident.



IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AND TENANTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

Your 1980 Notice of Assessment upon which your 1981 property and business taxes will be levied was mailed on January 6, 1981. Your Council, by a resolution dated November 12, 1980, requested that all property assessments be equalized by class in 1980 in accordance with Section 86 (3) of The Assessment Act. Your 1980 Notice reflects this new assessment.

The new assessment has been calculated by applying a factor to the 1978 market value estimate of your property. The Notice of Assessment shows these three figures, that is, the 1978 market value, the factor, and the assessed value upon which 1981 taxes will be based. The factors used in the Township of Stanhope are:

Residential	1.487%
Commercial	2.187%
Industrial	1.391%
Farm	1.426%

To estimate what your 1980 taxes would have been if the equalized assessment had been used as a basis for taxation in 1980, multiply your new assessment by the appropriate mill rate. (The estimated mill rates are 574.70 mills for Residential and 676.10 mills for Commercial.) For example, a \$1000 residential assessment multiplied by 574.70 mills would produce a tax of \$574.70.

If you have any questions, staff from the Regional Assessment Office will be available at the following locations and times to explain your new assessment and provide you with the necessary information to compare your new assessment with those of similar properties in your area:

Stanhope Fire Hall - Stanhope Municipal Office
North Shore Road, Stanhope, Ontario
Saturday, Jan. 10, 1981 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 12, 1981 - 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

If you are unable to attend during the times indicated above, you may contact the Regional Assessment Office at the address below or by calling the Assessment Office toll free.

If it can be shown prior to January 23, 1981, that a correction should be made to your assessment, you will be issued an amended notice. You are encouraged to take advantage of this service.

The Assessment Roll will be returned to the Municipal Clerk on January 27, 1981 and it may be inspected at the municipal office after that date.

The last date for appeal is February 17, 1981.

Regional Assessment Office,
33 Lindsay Street South,
P.O. Box 267,
Lindsay, Ontario. K9V 4S1
Telephone: (705) 799-5203
Zenith: 34850

Ivor G. James,
Regional Assessment Commissioner



IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AND TENANTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF ANSON, HINDEN AND MINDEN

Your 1980 Notice of Assessment upon which your 1981 property and business taxes will be levied was mailed on January 6, 1981. Your Council, by a resolution dated October 22, 1980, requested that all property assessments be equalized by class in 1980 in accordance with Section 86 (3) of The Assessment Act. Your 1980 Notice reflects this new assessment.

The new assessment has been calculated by applying a factor to the 1978 market value estimate of your property. The Notice of Assessment shows these three figures, that is, the 1978 market value, the factor, and the assessed value upon which 1981 taxes will be based. The factors used in the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden are:

Residential	2.108%
Commercial	2.957%
Farm	2.205%

To estimate what your 1980 taxes would have been if the equalized assessments had been used as a basis for taxation in 1980, multiply your new assessment by the appropriate mill rate. (The estimated mill rates are 380.839 mills for Residential and 448.047 mills for Commercial.) For example, a \$1500 residential assessment multiplied by 380.839 mills would produce a tax of \$571.25.

If you have any questions, staff from the Regional Assessment Office will be available at the following locations and times, to explain your new assessment and provide you with the necessary information to compare your new assessment with those of similar properties in your area:

Municipal Office,
Milne Street, Minden, Ontario
Thursday, Jan. 15, 1981 - 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 17, 1981 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

If you are unable to attend during the times indicated above, you may contact the Regional Assessment Office at the address below or by calling the Assessment Office toll free.

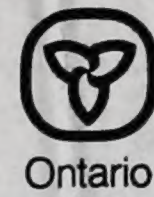
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Regional Assessment Commissioner



IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AND TENANTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK AND LIVINGSTONE

Your 1980 Notice of Assessment upon which your 1981 property and business taxes will be levied was mailed on January 6, 1981. Your Council, by a resolution dated October 16, 1980, requested that all property assessments be equalized by class in 1980 in accordance with Section 86 (3) of The Assessment Act. Your 1980 Notice reflects this new assessment.

The new assessment has been calculated by applying a factor to the 1978 market value estimate of your property. The Notice of Assessment shows these three figures, that is, the 1978 market value, the factor, and the assessed value upon which 1981 taxes will be based. The factors used in the Township of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone are:

Residential	1.831%
Commercial	2.451%

To estimate what your 1980 taxes would have been if the equalized assessments had been used as a basis for taxation in 1980, multiply your new assessment by the appropriate mill rate. (The estimated mill rates are 425.48 mills for Residential and 500.57 mills for Commercial.) For example, a \$1500 residential assessment multiplied by 425.48 mills would produce a tax of \$638.22.

If you have any questions, staff from the Regional Assessment Office will be available at the following locations and times, to explain your new assessment and provide you with the necessary information to compare your new assessment with those of similar properties in your area:

Dorset Community Hall,
Dorset, Ontario
Thursday, Jan. 15, 1981 - 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 17, 1981 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

If you are unable to attend during the times indicated above, you may contact the Regional Assessment Office at the address below or by calling the Assessment Office toll free.

If it can be shown prior to January 23, 1981, that a correction should be made to your assessment, you will be issued an amended notice. You are encouraged to take advantage of this service.

The Assessment Roll will be returned to the Municipal Clerk on January 27, 1981 and it may be inspected at the municipal office after that date.

The last date for appeal is February 17, 1981.

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33 Lindsay Street South,
P.O. Box 267,
Lindsay, Ontario. K9V 4S1
Telephone: (705) 799-5203
Zenith: 34850

Ivor G. James,
Regional Assessment Commissioner



IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AND TENANTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

Your 1980 Notice of Assessment upon which your 1981 property and business taxes will be levied was mailed on January 6, 1981. Your Council, by a resolution dated October 14, 1980, requested that all property assessments be equalized by class in 1980 in accordance with Section 86 (3) of The Assessment Act. Your 1980 Notice reflects this new assessment.

The new assessment has been calculated by applying a factor to the 1978 market value estimate of your property. The Notice of Assessment shows these three figures, that is, the 1978 market value, the factor, and the assessed value upon which 1981 taxes will be based. The factors used in the Township of Monmouth are:

Residential	0.983%
Commercial	1.156%
Industrial	2.120%
Farm	0.781%

To estimate what your 1980 taxes would have been if the equalized assessments had been used as a basis for taxation in 1980, multiply your new assessment by the appropriate mill rate. (The estimated mill rates are 884.00 mills for Residential and 1041.00 mills for Commercial.) For example, a \$750 residential assessment multiplied by 884.00 mills would produce a tax of \$663.00.

If you have any questions, staff from the Regional Assessment Office will be available at the following locations and times, to explain your new assessment and provide you with the necessary information to compare your new assessment with those of similar properties in your area:

Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre,
Hwy. 648, Wilberforce, Ontario
Thursday, Jan. 15, 1981 - 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 16, 1981 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

If you are unable to attend during the times indicated above, you may contact the Regional Assessment Office at the address below or by calling the Assessment Office toll free.

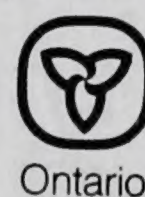
If it can be shown prior to January 23, 1981, that a correction should be made to your assessment, you will be issued an amended notice. You are encouraged to take advantage of this service.

The Assessment Roll will be returned to the Municipal Clerk on January 27, 1981, and it may be inspected at the municipal office after that date.

The last date for appeal is February 17, 1981.

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P.O. Box 267,
Lindsay, Ontario. K9V 4S1
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Zenith: 34850

Ivor G. James,
Regional Assessment Commissioner



IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AND TENANTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DYSART ET AL

Your 1980 Notice of Assessment upon which your 1981 property and business taxes will be levied was mailed on January 6, 1981. Your Council, by a resolution dated October 31, 1980, requested that all property assessments be equalized by class in 1980 in accordance with Section 86 (3) of The Assessment Act. Your 1980 Notice reflects this new assessment.

The new assessment has been calculated by applying a factor to the 1978 market value estimate of your property. The Notice of Assessment shows these three figures, that is, the 1978 market value, the factor, and the assessed value upon which 1981 taxes will be based. The factors used in the Township of Dysart et al are:

Residential	1.762%
Commercial	2.513%
Industrial	2.234%
Farm	1.652%

To estimate what your 1980 taxes would have been if the equalized assessments had been used as a basis for taxation in 1980, multiply your new assessment by the appropriate mill rate. (The estimated mill rates are 315.58 mills for Residential and 358.37 mills for Commercial.) For example, a \$2000 residential assessment multiplied by 315.58 mills would produce a tax of \$631.16.

If you have any questions, staff from the Regional Assessment Office will be available at the following locations and times, to explain your new assessment and provide you with the necessary information to compare your new assessment with those of similar properties in your area:

Royal Canadian Legion Hall
Mountain Street, Haliburton, Ontario
Thurs. Jan. 15, 1981 - 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 17, 1981 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

If you are unable to attend during the times indicated above, you may contact the Regional Assessment Office at the address below or by calling the Assessment Office toll free.

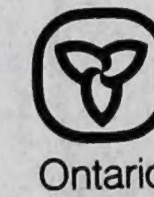
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P.O. Box 267,
Lindsay, Ontario. K9V 4S1
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Zenith: 34850

Ivor G. James,
Regional Assessment Commissioner



IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AND TENANTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

Your 1980 Notice of Assessment upon which your 1981 property and business taxes will be levied was mailed on January 6, 1981. Your Council, by a resolution dated October 16, 1980, requested that all property assessments be equalized by class in 1980 in accordance with Section 86 (3) of The Assessment Act. Your 1980 Notice reflects this new assessment.

The new assessment has been calculated by applying a factor to the 1978 market value estimate of your property. The Notice of Assessment shows these three figures, that is, the 1978 market value, the factor, and the assessed value upon which 1981 taxes will be based. The factors used in the Township of Snowdon are:

Residential	0.558%
Commercial	0.701%
Farm	0.738%

To estimate what your 1980 taxes would have been if the equalized assessments had been used as a basis for taxation in 1970, multiply your new assessment by the appropriate mill rate. (The estimated mill rates are 902.00 mills for Residential and 1060.00 mills for Commercial.) For example, a \$700 residential assessment multiplied by 902.00 mills would produce a tax of \$631.40.

If you have any questions, staff from the Regional Assessment Office will be available at the following locations and times, to explain your new assessment and provide you with the necessary information to compare your new assessment with those of similar properties in your area:

Snowdon Municipal Office,
Hwy. 519, Gelert, Ontario
Saturday, Jan. 10, 1981 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 12, 1981 - 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

If you are unable to attend during the times indicated above, you may contact the Regional Assessment Office at the address below or by calling the Assessment Office toll free.

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Lindsay, Ontario. K9V 4S1
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Zenith: 34850

Ivor G. James,
Regional Assessment Commissioner

Rail hearing brought out county's fighting spirit

from page 1
his nightly rounds.

The future started to look a little brighter in January as Ed Skelcher, of Travelways in Lindsay, suggested that a steam locomotive running on the abandoned tracks between Lindsay and Haliburton could be a bonus to the tourist industry in the area. But the idea was just on the drawing boards and would surface again later in the year.

And in an effort to form a united attack concerning the problems of acid rain, a county-wide acid rain committee was organized by county council to act as an umbrella body.

With winter sports limited to only skating and curling, local rinks took top honours in the 21st annual Skyline Bonspiel.

As January drew to a close and the unusual mild weather still prevailed, a Scarborough snowmobiler plunged into the icy waters of Gull Lake. OPP divers spent days looking for the body in the frigid waters to no avail.

The weather threatened to ruin another annual winter event as Snowarama had to be postponed for three weeks because of lack of snow.

Finally, the first of a long list of problems to face the new Minden library and cultural centre began in the last week of January when a consulting firm said the site along the Bobcaygeon Road was not suitable to build on because of soil conditions.

February

But good news was given to the committee in the first week of February, when the council offered to help foot part of the bill since grants are not available for libraries.

However, good news was not in store for the residents of Dorset when they learned a decision would be made in March to determine if their



OPP divers searched Gull Lake for missing snowmobiler in January

carnival seemed to take precedence over the election results. At the end of a quiet campaign, incumbent conservative Bill Scott topped the polls although he lost 6,000 votes from his total the year before. Both the liberal and the NDP candidates picked up those votes.

A site for the new Minden curling rink was also chosen beside the arena and the drive for funds was on.

Then, the annual Snowarama raised \$400 more than the previous year after being delayed three weeks because of poor snow conditions.

on any of the reports' suggestions.

Another study getting underway in March was a study funded by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters into the effects of acid rain on pickerel in Head Lake and Loon Lake.

In an orderly and rational meeting, Dorset parents pleaded with the county board of education to allow their school to remain open, so the board reserved decision until its meeting two weeks later.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council was also interest-

been reduced to a kindergarten to grade four facility. On its own initiative, the Gooderham community banded together to form a committee to work with the board of education to keep the school open.

April

In the first week of April, Dorset parents learned the disheartening truth that their school could be closed in June 1981. However, the board did not close the door on the matter entirely as it planned to review it after September when the fall enrolment numbers were available.

Another ray of hope came Haliburton's way when the county's economic development commission agreed to partially subsidize feasibility study into a centralized maple syrup plant for the area.

And yet another problem was heaped onto the shoulders of the Minden library and cultural centre as council turned down a proposal to buy a house in the village which the committee said had historical value. Because of the heavy load created by the books, the Kirkwood home was ruled out by council.

As spring finally started to warm up the Highlands, local men organized a Haliburton County Big Brothers Association and began inviting little brothers to apply.

Another act of good citizenship also hit the headlines in April when Monmouth councillor Mary Barker gave her raise to the local library because she did not feel

council had warranted the raise in times of economic restraint.

Then, in mid-April the lid blew off a problem that would harangue area councils for the rest of the year. In a Victoria County court decision, cottagers were given the right to continue driving across their neighbours' beach front property since it was an original allowance for road. As cottagers became aware of the situation many grew fearful that motor bikes and four wheel drive vehicles would soon be tearing up their front lawns and there would be nothing they could do.

In the same week, permanent residents in the Gooderham area received good news as they learned their school would remain open until at least 1982.

But the next week, the seasonal residents could relax as they learned the court ruling probably would not apply to most other allowances because of its uniqueness.

As the spring waters continued to run off into Haliburton's many lakes, county councillors once again got on the acid rain band wagon.

Since most county councillors felt the Ministry of the Environment was side stepping the problem of acid rain, the council decided to push for its own test liming project to find out if it would help the lakes.

In another meeting with Minden businessmen, Anson, Hindon and Minden council agreed to prepare a draft by-law to designate a

BIA for the downtown core of Minden in the last week of April.

And cooperation seemed to be the key to the establishment of a tourist steam train on the rails between Haliburton and Lindsay as Haliburton and Victoria county council decided to meet to discuss the proposal.

May

As green grass and warm weather started to lighten the hearts of many area residents May saw the first woman elected to presidency of the Royal Canadian Legion in zone F-4 history. Sylvia Sisson was elected to the top position at Haliburton's branch 129.

And the responses to county council liming push started to filter in as the Federation of Ontario Cottagers termed it "irresponsible".

In the continuing story of the 66 foot original allowance for road, Bert Moss and his wife Patricia, who had lost the Victoria County court decision to allow their next door neighbours to continue driving across their beach front, asked Stanhope Township council to close that section of the allowance to vehicular traffic.

At the same time, Dysart et al council was trying to establish a policy on the sale of 66 foot allowances to adjacent property owners if they wished to purchase the shoreline.

Once again disapproval was recorded on county council's vote to push the liming issue as the Stanhope acid rain committee reprimanded the reeve and deputy reeve for supporting the motion.

Haliburton Village got a small boost for the economy when Linkert's bakery in Wilberforce announced they would be opening a larger bakery in the village and probably providing some 20 jobs for the area.

In the last week in May, County council's efforts to try a test liming project of area lakes being affected by acid rain was shot down once again, this time by a reputable scientist dealing with acid rain. Dr. Tom Brydges told the council that the idea was premature and the Ministry of the Environment was conducting many studies into the phenomenon to discover what could be done to permanently alleviate acid stresses.

But on other county matters, the council seemed to be moving ahead, as it agreed to foot a share of a feasibility study bill on the steam tourist train with Victoria County and the Ministry of Industry and Tourism.

Once again the weather was a determining factor in the events of Haliburton County as 21 Ministry of Natural Resources employees from the local district were sent to battle forest fires in the dry areas of north-western Ontario.

June

In June, Haliburton Village took a look in the fitness direction, with the rest of the county, and the possibility of hiring a recreation director for the area was brought before council.

In the past months the front pages of the Echo had covered many stories on schools and their operations but in June a new and different proposal came to light. The Full Gospel Lighthouse in Haliburton announced plans to follow up on the idea to establish an alternate school based on Christian education.

As the long days of summer started to roll around, the usually quiet community of Gooderham turned into a boiling pot as area residents became furious when council hired a non-resident for the position of road superintendent.

And the weather tried diligently to ruin yet another event as the annual Stanhope Fly-in was plagued with rain and low clouds.

At the end of June the county's liming policy drew its last breath as the council rescinded the motion at the urging of the Minister of the Environment, Dr. Harry Parrott.

June also brought a special visitor to Haliburton county when the Economic Development Commission hosted a meeting with natural resources minister James Auld. The commission asked Auld to back its push for DREE funding at the federal level.

July

In July the problems over the hiring of a non-resident for the position of road superintendent for Glamorgan blew up as the council refused to hire the successful applicant after strong public voice came out against the proposal, and two councillors resigned over the matter.

The Pioneer Museum was officially opened in Glebe Park by then Lieutenant-governor Pauline McGibbon, and the paving project in Haliburton Village was well ahead of schedule.

Haliburton County again played host to a provincial official as Dr. Harry Parrott came to the village to discuss the acid rain problems.

As the summer wore on, Anson, Hindon and Minden council was still pushing for the Ministry of Environment to repair its street after earlier sewer work left the town in poor condition.

While the township was busy trying to sue the Minis-

try of the Environment, the reeve, Sinc Nesbitt announced he would sue The Times publisher in Minden for an editorial stand. By year's end, the matter had progressed no further.

In July, Minden council was starting to formulate as it accepted a tender for \$260,000.

Again, the weather which had haunted the county throughout the year, was a contributing factor when a beaver dam burst, washing out about 1,000 feet of newly-constructed highway 503. It was the wettest July recorded in 53 years.

August

Throughout the year, Haliburton's past problems kept coming back to haunt the county as a proposal for a wood chip mill near Donald was postponed until funding from the government could be raised.

The annual summer festivals were successful as tourists and local residents alike flocked to the Rotary carnivals, the county fair, the horseshoe days and the country good times.

The board of education was back in the headlines again in August when it decided to vacate its offices in Haliburton Village and construct its own building near the secondary school.

As the summer months started to draw to a close, Minden's council was stunned when it received a petition from 19 core area businessmen essentially killing the BIA concept.

September

As area students headed back to school, the summer's work around the village was starting to come together. Head Lake Park, one of Dysart et al's bigger projects, was beginning to look like a park with the fountain, walk ways, bridges and play area on the grounds.

In the emotional aftermath of Terry Fox's incomplete run across Canada for cancer research, students at the secondary school kicked off a fund-raising effort which would culminate in many other schools and area businesses pledging money towards the cancer campaign.

Student enrolment statistics came out in September, and parents in both Dorset and Gooderham were relieved when the number of students in their schools was not reduced.

At long last, the CTC held its hearing into the closure of the Lindsay-Haliburton rail line but after three days of

testimony, the chairman reserved decision and the result was still unknown at the year's end.

Once again, the BIA concept for Minden's downtown core was thrown wide open as 19 merchants signed a petition to back it all the way to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) if necessary. Two of those signatures on the second petition had earlier signed the first petition.

The first signs of a fall municipal election were in the wind but not in the way of campaigning. Rather, County council condemned the chamber of commerce for planning to circulate a questionnaire to all candidates. It was suggested by the chamber that candidates should consider the questions since they might be asked at the all candidate meetings. Council felt this was out of the chamber's jurisdiction.

Minden council was also happy in mid-September as it officiated at a sod turning ceremony for the new curling rink.

October

With little more than a month to go before the municipal election, Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearney quelled rumours that he would not run for re-election and Minden reeve Sinc Nesbitt also stated he would be seeking re-election.

A report to Dysart et al council also suggested a recreation director should be hired, but the recreation committee was looking into the matter further and suggested the matter would be decided upon in the new year.

The second week of October proved the 66 foot original allowance for road was anything but dead when the Mosses, who lost the court case earlier in the year, again approached Stanhope council to close the allowance for road which crossed their beach front.

The chamber of commerce held its annual meeting and again it was "far from satisfied" in its efforts to promote the area to tourists.

For the first time in over 25 years, interested parents attended an organizational meeting in hopes of forming a parents group that would work with the board of education and teachers to provide good education for their children.

After a year of planning and construction, Wilberforce Veneer hosted opening ceremonies for its new million dollar plant.

As nomination closed across the province for municipal

Cont'd, page 5



Abandonment hearing chairman has yet to render decision

elementary school would remain open.

Even though January and February had been federal election months, the candidates did not seem to be in the public eye in the highlands until the week before the election when they tried to present some solutions to problems in a non-issue election.

As the snow started to fall organizers of the Haliburton winter carnival began to perk up although the cross country snowmobile race, the Echo Cup, had to be cancelled because of lack of snow on the trails.

In the next week, the fun and frolic at the winter

The five inches of snow which fell before the weekend, enabled the cross country ski tour to also go off as planned, but freezing rain in southern Ontario kept participation from that area to a minimum.

As March swept into the county with a cold snap that shattered previous records, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home came under the close scrutiny of the Ministry of Community and Social Services as it undertook a study of the facility. Hyland Crest committee chairman Bob Vick said it was possible the results of the study would not be made public. By year end the committee had yet to act

ed in getting the ball rolling on the establishment of a Business Improvement Area (BIA) for the downtown core of Minden and set up a meeting with area businessmen.

At the meeting, the next week, the businessmen supported the idea and the BIA concept seemed to be under way. Things seemed to be booming for the Minden area as the Horseshoe Rapids, north of the village, were chosen as the location of international whitewater events for canoes and kayaks.

That same month the fight began in another small community to save its elementary school which had already

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MUNICIPALITY OF
DYSART ET AL

Notice

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY A PORTION OF PART OF THE ORIGINAL 66 FOOT ROAD ALLOWANCE BETWEEN LOTS 10 AND 11, CONCESSION 3, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HAVELOCK, IN THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chap. 284, Sec. 443 of The Municipal Act as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart Et Al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario, on Monday, January 12, 1981, a By-law to Close, Stop up and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Havelock, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, being composed of part of the original allowance for road between Lots 10 and 11, Concession III, in the said township, and which said parcel or tract of land is more particularly described as follows:
PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from Registered Plan 467.
COMMENCING at the North Westerly angle of Block C, Registered Plan 467; THENCE South 88 degrees 55 minutes West, 70.09 feet to the North Easterly angle of Lot 50, Registered Plan 467;
THENCE Southerly along the Easterly limit of the said Lot 50, on a course of South 20 degrees 45 minutes East, 275 feet more or less to the inner limit of the original allowance for road along the shore of KENNISIS LAKE;
THENCE Easterly, parallel to and 66 feet measured perpendicularly from the original shore of KENNISIS LAKE to a point where the same is intersected by a line drawn through the Point of Commencement on a course of South 20 degrees 45 minutes East;
THENCE North 20 degrees 45 minutes West, 320 feet more or less to the Point of Commencement.
WHICH SAID Parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated, shown/outlined in red on a plan by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated November 24, 1980 and which Plan of Survey is available for inspection at the Municipality of Dysart Et Al Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart Et Al shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the same By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT HALIBURTON, Ontario this 2nd day of December, 1980.

Wayne B. Wood
Clerk-Administrator
AMCT

ECHO EDITORIALS

The balance sheet

The new year is traditionally a time to look back on the accomplishments of the last 12 months -- on the challenges that were met and on those that remain.

For Haliburton County residents, 1980 was a year of mixed blessings. Many positive steps were taken to improve the life of local communities. Projects were initiated that will carry over into 1981 and beyond, while others which had begun in earlier years were brought to a conclusion. But as always, pressures from events outside the county's boundaries, from problems and phenomena beyond the influence of local politicians, continued to plague the highlands.

On the positive side of the balance sheet, county residents can look back on a year of building. Haliburton Village, in particular, saw numerous improvements, as streets were repaved, sidewalks reconstructed, stores renovated and a new bakery built. Head Lake part got trees, a fountain, a play area, a bridge, a boardwalk and other amenities, as phase one of the park came close to completion. The board of education also found itself in new quarters, and the Bank of Montreal moved into a splendid new building. New quarters for the Haliburton Highlands Pioneer Museum were officially opened. Other communities too, saw improvements. Minden finally got its library after years of hoping, and curlers in that community also opted to go ahead with a new facility. West Guilford saw its community centre completed and Glamorgan Township, by the end of the year, was poised to give the go-ahead to a community centre for the hamlet of Gooderham.

Other positive accomplishments, less obvious but no less important, included the county's efforts to make its voice heard at Queen's Park. In talks with ministers and other government officials, county politicians pressed the case for economic aid to the area, giving local concerns a higher profile with the provincial government than they would otherwise have had. Steps were also taken to resolve the complications surrounding the 66 foot road allowance on area lakes, and by the end of the year, a policy drafted by the county had become the basis of the stand Queen's Park was taking on the matter.

The list could be extended to much greater length, but that would serve only to belabour the point -- that many positive and important steps were taken in the county in 1980.

On the other side of the year's balance sheet are the problems which could not be resolved, many of which will hang on to haunt area residents in years to come. Acid rain remains a pressing concern, and its implications grow more ominous with each new scientific study. Time appears to be running out for many area lakes and yet progress toward international abatement legislation -- the only long term solution -- appears stalled. And the election of Ronald Reagan to the U.S. presidency only added to skepticism about whether such legislation could be enacted and enforced before irreparable damage is done.

The fate of the CN rail line to Haliburton also hung in the balance at year's end, despite a concerted effort by municipalities and the provincial government to have the abandonment application rejected. By year's end, a decision had not yet come down from the Canada Transport Commission, but the chances of a ruling in the county's favour appeared no better than 50/50.

Declining enrolment and cutbacks in education grants combined to threaten the future of the county's small schools this year, and despite a reprieve for Gooderham school and a compromise in Dorset, the problem was sure to return. Inflation, high interest rates and rising fuel costs also put a damper on the county's economy this year, and did little to nurture the optimism of those who worked to attract industry and business to the area. Many local businesses were on shaky ground by year's end, and some disappeared altogether in 1980.

The need for a year round economy was continually recognized by municipal politicians and local citizens, but the pressure of interest rates and an uncertain future could not be overcome.

All these things must be put in perspective, however, as the new year begins. Many of the problems that county residents face are serious. Few of them will succumb to easy solutions. If they are to be dealt with, however, they must be seen not as insurmountable obstacles but as hurdles that can be cleared. Above all, county residents should begin the new year with a recognition that while conditions are less than perfect both here and in the country at large, they are at least far less threatening than in many other places. Inflation will reduce our buying power, and yet we are rich beyond the wildest dreams of many of the world's poor. The local economy may experience a downturn as people's priorities change, but that should only challenge local business people to provide more and better service as competition for dollars increases.

Too often, Canadians dwell on their problems. They do not stand back and look at both sides of the balance sheet. That is not to say that problems should not be admitted. Indeed, they must be recognized before they can be tackled. But the balance sheet shows us that much can be accomplished and is being accomplished as the years pass.

The challenge of the new year is to ensure that once again the positive will more than compensate for the negative.



Icicles

Photo by Len Pizze

LETTERS to the EDITOR

to the Editor:

In a recent editorial column, you commented favourably on the plan of the Glamorgan Council to erect a new recreation centre. I believe your comments deserve some clarification.

Glamorgan Township is a relatively poor and underdeveloped area with a very high tax rate. Some 80% of the taxes come from non-permanent residents. No one believes that the township does not require a recreational building. A majority, judging from the polls, believe that such a building should meet the needs of the community at a cost that bears some relationship to the communities ability to pay. It has been estimated that the total cost of the proposed structure may exceed \$250,000. It is also estimated that capital costs to be borne by the taxpayer may exceed \$100,000. Then yearly upkeep cost will be levied on top of this. Such a building is a luxury that is totally beyond the average taxpayers already half empty pocketbook.

How do other poor communities meet these needs? For years the schoolhouse was the centre of all community activities. The schoolhouse provided both a warm environment and the space for dances, plays, eueches, etc. Lately, we have become so pampered that every new activity demands a new expensive building. Today we have not the resources left for such a wasteful lifestyle. Glamorgan not only has a modern school building but it is underused. With some modifications it would provide an excellent recreation centre at a small fraction of the presently proposed plan. Other communities much richer than Glamorgan have built opulent centres and now find that it is almost impossible to maintain them. Indeed one northern Ontario centre almost went bankrupt after building a Wintario supported centre.

Furthermore there is a good possibility that the school will be closed down in the near future. Then Glamorgan would have two white elephants to support. Why not first set up a committee to investigate the feasibility of integrating the educational and recreational needs of the community with the school building as the centre. Or at least determine if the school is to be closed. That would head off the present plan for a more reasonable review.

Then if it is shown that there are good and valid reasons against the school use plan, design a simple block building that would provide a meeting hall, dance floor and sports floor, etc. at a cost that suits the situation.

There is a serious bottom line to all this speculation. 79% of the electorate are cottagers. They voiced their frustrations with what they feel is a lack of consideration of their needs and anger at the present outrageous building cost proposal, by electing one of the councillors with a very large overall vote. If council does not respond to this warning and goes blindly ahead with their present plan, they face the bleak possibility that the next council will be composed of cottagers only. This would be tragic for both groups. The writer believes that some of the present councillors are intelligent enough to recognize the folly of the present plan and may well ask for a re-assessment

of the situation. However, one of the prime movers of the present plan has suggested a solution whereby the proposed building could be built and all the taxpayers mollified.

He suggests that the two senior governments be approached immediately with a view to establishing either a "Re-Hab" centre or an Adult Re-Training Centre in Gooderham using the facilities of the new building. This would ensure some important capital funding, building upkeep funds, and a place for Gooderham on the map. It would also be a large benefit to all the citizens of the county.

A further suggestion would provide facilities for live theatre and with proper promotion, Gooderham could be a centre in the whole county for both professional and amateur theatrical production. It would attract thousands of tourists and literally hundreds of thousands of dollars to this needy area.

With such forward looking ideas no one would quarrel and instead of an angry electorate and an empty fiscal purse, Glamorgan would wind up with both fame and money.

Sincerely,
H. Michael Collins,
Gooderham, Ontario

To the Editor:

We of The Salvation Army in Haliburton would like to thank all who contributed to help make our annual Christmas Cheer Appeal for 1980 a success. Because of your kind response we have been able to hopefully make the holiday season happier for many as well as have the resources to carry out our Emergency program through 1981.

Special thanks to The Allsaw Pentecostal Church; to the Service Clubs (The Rotary, Kinsmen and Lions) as well as the Legion for their support; The United Church Sunday School; businesses and individuals for their generous response to our appeal. We would also like to thank the Brownies and the Haliburton Elementary School for their gifts and canned goods; the Bank of Montreal and all who contributed to the Warm and Woolly Tree; as well as the "Anonymous" ones who helped provide gifts for the younger children.

A big "Thank You" to all who enabled us to carry out our work in the name of our Lord, and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

Lt. Ronald R. Mailman

To the Editor:

We would like to express our thanks to the many drivers who stopped to offer assistance when our car stalled on Hwy. 519 close to the town of Haliburton and, special thanks to Lee Blair, local trucker, who also stopped and with a little tinkering, managed to get the car going.

The whole world could do with a dose of Haliburton neighbourliness.

We enjoy your paper. Your September 24th 'Fall scenic tour' supplement was exceptional.

Sincerely,
Tom and Joan Beall,
Toronto, Ontario

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir



This is our first newspaper of the new year 1981. Here we go again for another fifty-two weeks of publishing a weekly newspaper that we hope will keep you up on what's going on in Haliburton County. What will the new year hold in store for us? This is something that none of us can predict at this time and it's just a case of we'll just have to wait and see. 1980 was not a record year business-wise here in the county and it wasn't an outstanding year as far as other matters were concerned. Most of us I think deep down in our hearts feel that the coming year is going to be a tough one to face and many of us may have to change our lifestyles. It is my opinion, for what it's worth, that even with inflation that seems to be out of control and high interest rates, I look for about the same situation as far as the economy is concerned here, not any better and not any worse. It certainly isn't acceptable but it looks as if we are going to have to put up with it. There is one big decision that we will have to make and that is, are we going to strive in the new year to go ahead, or are we going to stand still and let the rest of the world go by. It's hard sometimes to face reality, but it seems to me that during the past few years we have been living in a dream world trying to exist only on two months' summer tourist business and it just isn't working out. Everyone seems to be well aware of this matter with the exception of the local Chamber of Commerce who have apparently decided that a problem doesn't exist. We must come up with some new answers to this employment problem and see if we can't get the people in Haliburton County working again. There are plenty of people out there who are looking for jobs but there is no work here for them. If there is one thing that is lacking in this county it is the need for a larger population. At the present time we seem to have the services and facilities but not enough people to use and pay for them. The reason we haven't a larger population is the fact that we haven't got work here for them. It certainly doesn't take a Philadelphia lawyer to come up with an answer to our ongoing problem of people out of work, business bankruptcies, people unable to pay their debts and in other words, behind the old familiar eight ball at all times. The trouble with this problem that exists here, and don't say it doesn't, is the fact that we do not have a year round balanced economy. Our other problem seems to be that we are putting all of our eggs in one basket (the tourist industry) and it's a proven fact that it won't keep us over the course of a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dart, Gregory and Mary of 147 Mossgrove Trail in Willowdale and Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross Smyth, Heather and Ian of 16 Colborne St. W. in Lindsay spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dart at Haliburton.

Speaking on the subject of the weather I wonder what happened to all those people who kept telling us that we're in for mild weather because according to some of them they could tell because of the way the pussy willows looked or what have you. Others kept telling me that we were in for a mild winter for sure because the Farmer's Almanac was predicting it and they have never been wrong yet. Well something must have gone wrong when you look at what happened in December.

A new rector has been appointed for the Anglican Parish of Minden. He is the Rev. George Elliott and he took over his duties on January 1.

For some time now the Board of Directors of the Ontario Municipal Recreation Association has been striving for a more personal contact with recreation committees throughout the various zones. In the East Central zone the five counties have been taken individually and have been fortunate in having a contact volunteer to visit and related to the committees within their zone. The association is proud to announce that the contact person for the County of Haliburton is Mr. Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C., clerk-administrator, the Municipality of Dysart et al. O.M.R.A. is the largest association of recreation bodies in the province and is in continual liaison with the minister of Culture and Recreation through the Assistant Deputy Minister, Mr. Bob Secord. O.M.R.A. is also represented on the Minister's Advisory Committee through its affiliation with the Parks and Recreation Federation of Ontario. The federation is made up of the presidents and representatives of the following groups: The Association of Aquatic Personnel of Ontario, The Society of Directors of Municipal Recreation of Ontario, The Ontario Parks Association, The Ontario Recreation Society and the Ontario Municipal Recreation Association. The president and the past president of O.M.R.A. serve on the federation board.

The true-life story of Corrie ten Boom, a former Nazi prisoner, will be presented through the motion picture, The Hiding Place, on Sunday, January 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School.

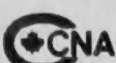
This remarkable story of tragedy and victory shares the experiences of a family who was willing to risk all for others. The ten Booms became involved in the Dutch Underground during the German occupation of World War II by hiding Jews in a secret room built in their house, thereby aiding them in their escape from the Nazis. As a result of a raid by soldiers, Corrie's family was taken prisoner and Corrie was sent to the dreaded concentration camp, "Ravensbruck".

The Hiding Place portrays the de-humanizing agonies of a concentration camp...the personal confusion and conflicts of both victors and vanquished...the confrontation of military might and gentle ministry...and the costs of caring for others.

Millions of readers have cried, suffered and triumphed with Corrie ten Boom and her family through the book The Hiding Place. Now a motion picture captures all the power, excitement and sheer dramatic force that sets this story apart from all others. See The Hiding Place, a World Wide Pictures production, and share in a miracle of love.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for over 97 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0, Phone 467-1037.

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Pic of the Past



**Councillor,
main street
merchant
the way
they were
in 1912**

We are not going to keep you in suspense any longer, so here goes with the names of the two good looking children in this photo. They are none other than Roy Brohm and his sister Irene. When this photo was taken in October of 1912 Roy was seven years of age and Irene was five. These two well known Haliburton citizens are still going strong and Roy keeps busy looking after his constituents in Ward 1, Municipality of Dysart et al. While Irene is the owner of Pollard's clothing store on the main street. Our thanks to Bill Valentine of Norland, Ontario for submitting this photo.

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson



The Chamber has just published the first of what is to become a regular quarterly newsletter. All members should at this point in time have their copy and it contains, among other things your "1981" date tag for your membership plaque. If by chance anyone was missed please call the office and we will rectify this.

You would of course be missed if you are not a member of the Chamber. Someone said the other day that they would love to belong to the Chamber of Commerce, but that nobody asked them. We certainly attempt to ask everyone that we feel would or should be interested, but if we haven't asked you please don't wait to see if we do. Phone us, write us, or just drop into the Chamber office on the by-pass at Minden. We will be most pleased to explain the membership structure to you. Anyone interested in the economic future here in this county qualifies as a member.

The last page of our newsletter contains a survey form that requests input from our members. Do you get tired of getting requests to participate in surveys? Everybody does but stop and think about it for a moment. The day the survey requests stop you can assume that is the day your opinion no longer is important. The only way organization such as ours can be sure we are doing what most of our members want is to ask and hope that you will take a moment to answer.

Every survey that comes to our office is answered at once. We spend so much time submitting briefs and writing letters to try and have decisions that were made without sufficient input changed that we really appreciate being asked. We hope you do too.

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT TIME

This holiday along with our many other holiday visitors to the Minden area was invaded by a great number of hockey enthusiasts attending the Rotary International PeeWee Tournament in Minden. Hot on the heels of that Tournament comes Haliburton's Alcide Carpentier Memorial PeeWee Tour-

nament this weekend with games getting underway at 3:30 Friday afternoon and running right through till Sunday afternoon.

PeeWees are 11 and 12 years old and have for many years been identified as the most interesting and colourful age group to watch in a Tournament. The Quebec Winter Carnival is a bi-product of the huge PeeWee Tournament that takes place there involving over 100 teams in a ten day period. The Coliseum there seats 12,000 people and is jammed to the rafters throughout the week. With 16 teams competing in A and B categories we operate on a somewhat smaller scale here but the fun and excitement is just as intense.

We do hope you will not only enjoy the tournament, but will also take time to make our many visitors for these events feel welcome. For many it will be their first impression of the Highlands. Let's be sure it's a good one.

County seeks support on policing

Every municipal council in Haliburton will be asked to pass a resolution supporting Haliburton County council in its efforts to get improved police protection in the county.

At its December meeting, county council agreed to press for increased manpower at the local detachment. If the county is successful in its push, spearheaded by Dysart

et al representatives, 24 hour patrols could be implemented. But municipal representatives may be hard pressed to budge the provincial government, which has frozen the OPP's strength at 4000.

Once the resolutions of support have been received, county representatives will take their case directly to Queen's Park, where they hope to meet with solicitor general Roy McMurtry.



Shawn Hagerman
754-2737

M Mutual Life of Canada

Victoria Haliburton Federal
Progressive Conservative Association
Thursday, January 22,
1981 7:30 p.m.
PEFFERLAW LION'S HALL
Pefferlaw, Ont.

An Annual Meeting and selection of
Delegates to Federal P.C. Association
Meeting, Ottawa, February 27-28.

Speaker — Hon. David Crombie

Refreshments

Speaker Entertainment

November election saw upset in AH&M

from page 3
pal elections, Haliburton County found six reeves, six deputy reeves and eight school board trustees were acclaimed.

In Minden, a group of rate-payers formed an association to try to lower taxes in the municipality and Glamorgan residents organized a group to improve communication with its council.

As the municipal elections were looming on the horizon, many all candidates meetings were held throughout the county, but no real issues came to the surface.

Finally, it seemed like the Minden library cultural centre would be under construction within the month, however not without the problems and condemnations that seemed to be part of the project from the beginning. In an about turn, council agreed to build a pre-fab log library when it had called for tenders on a concrete building. When the tenders were opened, Ronald Wrightman of 1867 Confederation Homes made a presentation to council on his factory-made log houses. Council accepted his tender.

At its last meeting in October, the board of education agreed to share the cost of a curator with the Rails' End Gallery if the successful candidate helps teachers to develop a good arts course in area schools.

November

When the votes were all tallied one of the most surprising upsets in the county was the defeat of Nesbitt in Anson, Hindon and Minden. Anson, Hindon and Minden also provided the most interesting and long lasting election in the county as Ed Pergolas and Larry Cummins tied for the remaining council seat. Before the recount could be made, councillor-elect Dean Elliott resigned from the position because of a possible conflict of interest with his justice of the peace duties.

When the recount was made Pergolas won by four votes and Cummins was appointed at the first council meeting to fill the other vacant seat.

Then the action moved north to Stanhope council which was facing a possible court situation after passing a by-law to close the 66 foot shoreline original allowance

for road across the Moss's beachfront property.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council received another boost in its fight to have the streets repaved when the Ministry of Transportation and Communications agreed the roads were deficient and urged the council to hire a consultant to determine the work needed to be done to bring the streets up to standard.

In the worst tragedy in years the entire county was stunned one Friday night when four of its young people and a couple from Peterborough were killed in a violent head-on collision on highway 35.

The Ministry of Natural Resources announced the antlerless deer hunt had reduced the kill in the area and it hoped the program would help reinforce the county's herds.

Results of an earlier study into the feasibility of a steam

tourist train running the rails between Haliburton and Lindsay were released with less than favourable results. The report stated the train might generate enough revenue to cover operating expenses; however it would only be possible if the initial costs of \$1 million were not assessed against the line.

December

After the tragic death of a Gooderham youth in September, a coroner's jury found that liquor licensing regulations pertaining to special occasion permits were inadequate.

Dysart et al got a jump on 1981, the "Year of the Disabled" as it started looking into a grant to install an elevator in the community centre.

One of the most controversial stories hit the headlines in December as OPP Minden detachment commander told

Dysart et al council the detachment would be better located if it were in Haliburton. Sergeant Bill Bailey then told Minden council that he was taken out of context by the Echo although Dysart council had definitely received the same impression as they remarked on it after his departure.

As the first weather reports of the winter started to filter in, the weather was certainly different than the previous year with almost 15 inches of snow by December 8.

One last problem concerning the Minden library cultural centre found its way to the new council's table when a local contractor, Minden Electric, asked why his tender was ruled incomplete. When it was discovered his tender was not incomplete and was the lowest tender council could offer no consolation as the electrical work was already underway.

OMB hearing on development dropped

An Ontario Municipal Board hearing into a development on Soyers Lake was adjourned earlier this week when developers and area cottagers decided to work out an agreement between themselves.

Dean Ewart, solicitor for Couchiching Realty Limited, asked Anson, Hindon and Minden clerk Elinor Burke to request for an adjournment as a private settlement was being reached.

In the past months, cottagers on Soyers Lake have been disturbed by the development because they felt it would overcrowd the lake. Although the 17 lots the developer was planning to subdivide apparently met the minimum requirements of the municipality's outdated restricted area by-law, cottagers said minimum lot

frontages should not apply to Soyers Lake since it has a very irregular shoreline.

Even though the agreement had not been finalized, Burke said Ewart had sug-

gested the developers might be decreasing the number of lots planned for the subdivision.

The hearing had previously been scheduled for last Monday.

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NOTICE

As most of you know, I have retired from business as the agent for Sears, Victoria Cleaners and Travelway Bus Service. I intend to continue the Travel Agency.

I would like to take this opportunity to Thank all our customers for their participation over the last 11 years in helping me to increase business and for the enjoyment I have had in serving you.

I am sorry Mrs. Pripp was not given the Sears Agency, as she has worked hard and cheerfully and well with me for the last 5-6 years. She knows the business as well as I do and intended to take over the bus and cleaning, and had applied to Sears for their agency also when I told her that I meant to retire. I also asked Sears to consider her request.

Mr. Sales applied to Sears for their Agency some time before I submitted my resignation.

As Mrs. Pripp received no reply from Sears there was no point in taking over the two remaining agencies Mrs. Wanda Byers, who has opened up a new store known as Calico Crafts has taken over the agencies for Travelway Bus Line and Victoria Cleaners.

J.L. HUGHES,
HALIBURTON, ONTARIO

Committees

from page 1

representative to the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit is Keith Tallman.

Serving on the forest management committee will be Elgin Stouffer, Bob Vick and Lloyd Walker.

Council's planning committee will consist of the reeves of the nine municipalities.

Bob Bishop Sr. has been appointed chairman of the county's land division committee. Other members of the committee are D. Adamson, D. M. Agnew, D. Nye, Wally Bunn, B. Keown, M. Newell, and R. McNab.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TRENT-SEVERN WATERWAY advises the public, when travelling our lakes and rivers for recreational or other purposes, to check the ice conditions.

Due to our annual lowering of water levels on the following lakes and rivers, to absorb some of the high water flows during spring run-off, caution should be taken during the period from January 1st to March 15, 1981.

The Lakes and Rivers referred to are Stony Lake, Buckhorn Lake, Chemong Lake, Pigeon Lake, Bobcaygeon River, Sturgeon Lake, Scugog Lake, Scugog River, and Balsam Lake. On all other lakes and Rivers on the Waterway water levels are fluctuating considerably due to winter conditions and the public should use extreme caution.

J.E. Vollmershausen,
Superintendent,
Trent-Severn Waterway

Parks Canada
Parcs Canada

COUNTY ECHO SPORTS

Cobden skates to the top

Ten teams tried their best to make it to the final

A team from Cobden battled their way to the overall championship of the annual Rotary International Pee wee hockey tournament in Minden, Saturday.

A total of 10 teams were on hand for the tourney, which featured some close action and plenty of scoring.

Teams squared off in 'A' and 'B' grids with each team

playing at least two games before being eliminated.

In the opening game on the 'B' side, Minden was unable to score against Little Britain, and went down to a 4 - 0 defeat. In other first round action, Powassan lost 5 - 1 to Omeme and Cobden defeated Gore Bay 6 - 3.

On the 'A' side, Fenelon Falls lost to Gravenhurst 6 - 3

and Oshawa defeated Sterling 4 - 2. Oshawa won the draw for a bye into the semi finals, while Gravenhurst had to face a second Cobden team in an effort to advance into the semi finals.

On the 'B' side, Little Britain racked up their second win by dominating Cobden 6 - 0. Powassan took Gore Bay 7 - 0 and Minden

trounced Cobden 6 - 0.

Scoring for Minden were Glenn Hall from Gord Wood and Hall again from David Schell in the first period. In the second period, Daryl Ward connected from John Wells and Gord Wood, and Tom MacLeod scored from Ward and John Ballantyne.

The third period saw Minden rack up two more, as

MacLeod scored from Hall and Wells scored from Ward. Andrew Burk recorded the shutout in the Minden nets.

In second round action on the 'A' side, Cobden took Gravenhurst 3 - 2 and Fenelon Falls defeated Stirling 4 - 2.

Third round action on the 'B' side saw Little Britain and Omeme play to a 3 - 3 tie, but Omeme was awarded the victory on the strength of having recorded the first goal. In the other game Minden was eliminated by Powassan 3 - 0.

In third round action on the 'A' side, Cobden took Oshawa 8 - 4 and Fenelon Falls defeated Gravenhurst 3 - 2.

In the 'A' championship game, Cobden completely dominated Fenelon Falls 7 - 1.

The 'B' championship game was a closer matchup as Omeme held on to a single goal lead to take Powassan 2 - 1.

The grand consolation match for the Rotary International Cavalier-Pepsi trophy saw Fenelon Falls outscore Powassan 7 - 0. Presenting the trophy to the winners was Minor Hockey president Mervin Barry.

In the Grand Championship game, the Cobden All Stars squared off against Omeme and held them scoreless through three periods while registering seven goals to take the Rotary International Cavalier-Pepsi championship trophy. Presenting the award was Cal Wilson.

The runners up also received keeper trophies.

Each team in the tournament also received minor hockey buttons and Rotary International Crests.



Play was fast and often exciting as PeeWees from across the province participated in the Rotary International Tournament in Minden on Friday and

Saturday. Cobden was named the grand champion team Saturday evening.

Along the trails

by Roy Bates

Reports from outside the county indicate that snowmobile trail grooming is well underway in most parts of the province. The Paudash Trail Blazers' 130-mile system was said to be in first class condition well before Christmas. Clubs across Southern Ontario are only too happy to have snow to groom whether it comes early or late.

The Paudash Club has the right idea. By working the

trails early, and after each new snowfall, a solidly packed base is established which will resist mogul growth throughout the winter, thereby reducing the expense and effort of regular maintenance.

To get an early start in a winter like this one with rapidly accumulating December snow, it is necessary to employ light and versatile

grooming equipment which will skim across the unfrozen marshes and creeks without sinking into the mud. Deep snow prevents frost penetration and even a prolonged cold snap, such as we have just experienced, will do little to tighten up the bogs unless the snow cover is distributed beforehand. Clubs with heavier sophisticated equipment are having their problems.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, with a stable of three Bombis and a Sasquatch, chose, this year, to schedule the grooming season to fit their maintenance budget. An early start, they said, would have meant an earlier closure resulting in unattended trails during the more popular later weeks of the season. Good thinking for a normal winter. But this winter is not normal.

Normally, club members and others would be out ahead of the Bombis breaking track and packing that all-important trail base. The Bombis would roll out on the appointed date and groomed trails would appear like magic. Not so, this winter. With too much snow coming too fast the trail-breakers amongst us chose to conserve our energy. Only a few sections of the easier routes were kept open. The Bombis are out now but they are finding it pretty heavy going. Creeks are still open and a few marshes would still like to swallow a machine. Look for some groomed trails by this weekend.

The Xmas break to get some players home for the holidays only to have flu bug hit the team, compounded with a broken wrist to Andy Salvatore which set the team back again. On the bright side the local boys have acquired Randy Franksy from the Bancroft Jets. Local fans will remember Franksy from the Jets of last year as he scored

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Huskies draft new players, break even over holidays

by Bill Davis

The Haliburton Huskies broke even over the holidays winning two and losing two. The Huskies won a 6 - 4 decision at home against Huntsville and then travelled to Huntsville to record their first road victory of the year edging out a narrow 5 - 4 victory. Parry Sound defeated Haliburton 8 - 3 while last Saturday night Bracebridge completely outclassed the Huskies as they skated to an easy 10 - 4 victory. In this game the local boys took an

early 2 - 1 lead on goals by Brian Lloyd and Nicholls only to have Bracebridge score three unanswered goals in the remainder of the period, then two more in the second, unanswered to take a command 7 - 2 lead. In the third period the Huskies narrowed the score to 7 - 3 when Ron Yake scored only to have Bracebridge come right back to score three in a row to take a 10 - 3 lead. Haliburton's other goal came off the stick of Randy Franksy.

The Huskies have awaited

Lumbermen winners in recreation hockey

Emmerson Lumber took Bishop and Wilson, and Haliburton Lumber defeated Curry Motors Monday night in two close and hard-fought men's recreational hockey league games.

The closest contest saw Haliburton Lumber edge out Curry Motors 5 - 4.

Scoring for the Lumbermen were Peter Lymburner from Glen Scully and George Nicholls, Derrell Stamp unassisted, Paul Morissette from Nicholls, John Robinson from Morissette and Lymburner, and Stamp from Richard Howe.

Scoring for Curry Motors were Tom Curry unassisted, Greg Bishop from Curry and John Beachli, Curry from Brian Black and Curry from

Gary Butch.

In the second game Emmerson Lumber came out on the winning end of a 7 - 4 score over Bishop and Wilson.

Scoring for the winners were Frank Powers from Kim Emmerson, Powers from Roy Scott and Emmerson, Powers from Jim Debenham, Gary Brohman from Derwin Barry and Jim Burke, Powers from Emmerson, Emmerson from Brian Mulholland, and Barry from Burke and Debenham.

Scoring for Bishop and Wilson were Bob Nicholls from Jim Scheffee and Rick Wood, Scheffee from Wood, John Wilson from Bob Woodcock and Paul Howe, and Howe from John Wilson and Paul Wilson.

Alcide Carpentier Memorial PEEWEE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

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FRI. SAT. SUN. Jan. 9, 10 & 11

Friday — 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday — 8:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.

Sunday — 10:00 a.m. — 4 p.m.

Consolation Final — 3:00 p.m.

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★ 16 TEAMS

DINNER: will be available upstairs at the arena from 4 to 7 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14 - 7:30 P.M.

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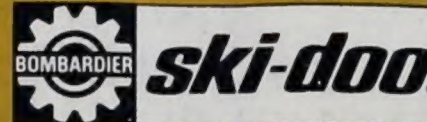


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Jan. 9 - 10

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COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Extendicare News

by Dr. W. O. Anderson

Over Christmas week the writer found himself on a bus from Peterborough to Ottawa during that most dismal of all days in 1980, Wednesday, December 24, when visibility through the bus window did not vary but kept a steady hundred yards all through. Learning he had a broken arm he was given the greatest of courtesies to be sure there was no jostling and other passengers handled the luggage. At Ottawa, the host had been busy for an hour scrutinizing all the incoming busses from Toronto so as not to miss his guest. A gradual drop of 25 degrees in the three hours left him with rather sparse clothing for that. Meeting the right bus turned out to be quite an ordeal, but the Christmas spirit prevailed, and we had a nice visit.

New Year's was ushered in as a complete holiday which means nothing to do which, should generate a smile at least with everyone especially us residents. It should make a good resolution that for 1981 we should wear a smile. If you take note of TV and movies, a smile dominates everything else. Take our choral groups that we have heard now and then in 1980, and to name some - Victoria Street School Grade III, The Guild of Fine Arts choir, the choir from the Full Gospel Light House, The Happy Wanderers from Fenelon Falls and if we have left anyone out maybe it is because they were extra good, but with all of the singers that happy smile was always there. Finally look who is advocating a smile.

At this time we look over the pet peeves we had for the past year. Those disastrous forest fires of the past year were in a long range preventable. Nature herself helps all she can by seeing to it that every living tree is at least 90% water, and in the heat of the summer sweats as much as we do, but if there is dry debris allowed to accumulate around that living tree its temperature can be raised to the combustion temperature. In selective burns as governments advocate, this debris is removed by burning on site and thus burning the tree itself seeming a very lazy way of doing it and besides more inexperienced party may be caught up in the fire itself. We think governments are just as responsible for protecting a living tree from that

harm as for people. We cannot see why the unemployed cannot be used in fire prevention as they are in fire fighting.

Any wood debris, even if charred or if no use otherwise, should be removed and pelletized, making it an energy source as a means of conservation and is worth as much by weight as the best anthracite coal. Let's make up our minds, governments in particular, that there will be no more forest fires simply because there is nothing left on the forest floor to burn. Furthermore, what better fuel could be had and handier than the wood pellets to boil maple sap down to syrup. There is no smoke or sparks and the minimum of ash which can be profitably returned to the forest floor.

We also made mention of grazing the Ontario Hydro Power Lines rights of way where they traverse Crown lands and as a supplement some portions would produce wild rice that presently is in great demand and price.

Wednesday was a nice birthday part for two celebrants - Myrtle Johnston, and Nina Hussey. Musically talented Jerry Bonyun was the mistress of ceremonies and pianist was Betty Salvatori. We sang a goodly number of the old familiar favourites until the banana birthday cake came, decked out with a sumptuous topping, accompanied with tea or juices.

The name for another Royal Botanical Gardens cutting turned out to be a fat headed lizzie, sounding phonetically like its Latin name. We have more of it than any other, it is quite attractive and we plan to keep on with its propagation, making a good start New Year's day. There are still a dozen R.B.G. cuttings that we have no name for yet, and a miniature geranium that is real cute and about to flower.

Friday morning Lieut. Ron Mailman of the Haliburton Salvation Army came to guide us in the devotional period, and as is rare he came unaccompanied and in excellent spirits. There may be a pun

there just to be overlooked. He took a biblical reference, Corinthians 2, Ch. 5, that explains that our heavenly bodies are transformed from those we presently occupy and it makes no difference whatever, what changes or mutilations occur after death, our bodies are of no further use anyway. The Lieut. brought his guitar and put it to good use in our singing and in the solos he himself gave us.

Three movies were shown in the afternoon, Ray Smith projectionist. 1. For you Mr. Bell, giving a rambling sketch of the work of Alexander Graham Bell and his various inventions. Mr. Bell was a man who showed a keen interest in all phases of living and in everything. The telephone was by no means his only successful interest. No doubt he was struck by awe when he contemplated that two string or cord structure that are the keys to the human sounds or voice an incredible organ that we simply take for granted, that even distinguishes the sexes by being different. Transforming this thought into nature especially the birds to find everything in harmony is astounding to think about. 2. Geronimo Jones, a great, great, great grandson of that noted warrior Geronimo, who in a lapse of native caution traded some relics to a high pressure salesman for a TV which at home was showing the battle in which Geronimo was defeated. 3. Glorifying our quaint city of Kingston, that began as a French trading post at the lower end of Lake Ontario and emerged as a bastion of Anglo-Canada culture and a quite tumultuous history in between. It is now the home of the Royal Military College of Canada, which besides training our youth in military prowess is an institution of discipline. There also is a great contrast, the Kingston Penitentiary where the emphasis is on retraining but more discipline. Kingston is where John A. Macdonald started his practice as a

Cont'd. page 9



Clifford and Dora Elstone of Haliburton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday, December 28. The occasion was marked with an open house and in the evening they were taken out to dinner by their family.

Witnesses attend assembly

Many families from the Haliburton area were among a crowd of 1473 gathered at the Assembly Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Norval, Ontario, for a recent two-day convention. Through talks, discussions and demonstrations the role of Chris-

tians in today's world was brought into clear focus.

Arthur Powley, District Overseer for the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, pointed out that today's world holds increasing dangers for all, but that for Christians spiritual dangers are more

serious than those of a physical nature.

On Saturday, 18 were baptized by full immersion, thus underlining the continuing growth of a society that makes life by Christian principles its goal.

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Greetings to all as we make a cold entrance into 1981. I sure hope no one got frozen out over the holidays because it seems we broke some records in that time. They say once the January thaw comes we'll lose a lot of our snow and not have these much below normal temperatures! To my mind that thaw can come anytime with spring right behind it for this past weekend has been too cold for words, hasn't it?

I hear there has been a heat wave in the south. I sure wish some of it would come up here to get us all thawed out.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Godin are home after spending the holiday season in Edmonton, Alberta, with their daughters and families.

I read that some of the ministers in the Presbyterian Church are against women being ordained into that church. It seems membership is declining and the reverends are blaming it on the lady ministers. It sure is a good thing women know how to turn the other cheek, for they get blamed for many things, but this item takes the cake. Oh well, the men have been given until 1990 to shape up and accept the ladies or else. That should give them enough time to change their attitude, don't you think?

Marg Burke had a lovely Christmas present when on December 13 daughter Linda, son-in-law Warrant officer Claude Shrader and grandchildren Stephen and Marita arrived unexpectedly from Germany to spend Christmas with her. Also with her for the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burke, Karen and Rodney of Kapuskasing and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burke.

Happiness is that peculiar sensation which you acquire when you are too busy to be miserable.

While Jim Pringle spent Christmas in England with his ship, his wife Vicki and family of Halifax, spent the holiday with his parents

Merle and Rose Pringle.

I don't know about the rest of you but I think it is disgusting to have football take over prime time on our T.V. stations while those of us who are sick of the game have to scramble the sets to find a decent programme. I thought once Grey Cup was over we'd have some peace until the Rose Bowl parade and game then it would be quits until next summer but no it is still going on and will be for a few weeks yet.

All the sports are getting mixed up as well as the weather. Hockey goes on until late spring, baseball until late fall and football on

Cont'd. page 9

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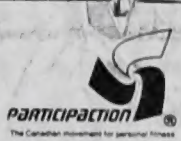
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wintario



JANUARY 15

WINTER WINNERS BONUS DRAW

75 BONUS PRIZES
5-\$100,000
20-\$25,000
50-\$10,000

35 GRAND PRIZES
7-\$100,000
28-\$25,000

WHOOO-EEE! What a Bonus Draw. Over \$5 1/2 million in tax-free prizes. Including \$1 1/2 million in Bonus Prizes. And you could be a Winter Winner on January 15th. The seven-digit Bonus Draw Ticket number gives you a chance to win one of 5-\$100,000, 20-\$25,000 or 50-\$10,000 Bonus Prizes. If your Bonus Draw num-

**Based on 7 million tickets issued. *No subsidiary prizes.

ber corresponds exactly to any of the 75 Bonus numbers drawn, you're a \$10,000, \$25,000 or \$100,000 winner! That's \$1 1/2 million in Bonus Prizes! The regular six-digit ticket number gives you a chance to win one of 7-\$100,000 or 28-\$25,000 Grand Prizes. And there are 367,233 other prizes. That's \$4,221,000 worth of regular tax-free prizes!

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DISTRICT NEWS

Stanhope Notes

by Alex Stevenson

The concert presented by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts Choral Society, Wednesday, December 10, was a most enjoyable programme of excellent singing. The large audience was thoroughly enchanted by the performance of the 40 voice choir and showed their appreciation at every opportunity. The quality of leadership given the choir by Mrs. Marilyn Stouffer was evident as the entire group responded to her fine direction with an outstanding performance. The county of Haliburton can very well be proud of this excellent choral group, and Stanhope can also be proud since this township is well represented among the singers from various parts of the county who comprise the membership of the choir.

Stanhope firemen held their annual Christmas party Saturday, December 6, and as usual it was an event that was a happy one for the children and for the senior citizens. The firemen have extended this hospitality to the senior citizens of Stanhope township for several years and the members of the department and their ladies deserve a hearty expression of thanks for their efforts.

Recently we said that the new assessment notices would be out early in December and while this is true of many areas we are now informed that it will be some time in January before the notices are received in this area.

Council has almost completed the task of appointing the various volunteer members to the several committees which serve the community. There are some new faces which is a welcome sign of people's interest in the activities in the township. We understand that the fire department have also acquired

two new members, one of whom has had useful experience as a volunteer fireman elsewhere.

Anyone planning to use the lakes should be very careful due to the variation in ice thickness that seems to prevail in a number of lakes. The best advice is to be familiar with the lake, or seek the advice of persons familiar with the lake conditions before entering on the ice surfaces.

As 1980 joins the past, one gives thought to 1981, perhaps with a glance to the future with its challenges. For some, these are the usual demands of meeting the family needs, or the needs of the future. For others it may be simply a challenge to seek out ways in which to be useful. Some people would prefer to be aggressive while others will see the need for some restraint. We have opted for the latter course and have met criticism which has most times been favourable and at other times less so. We have been told we are not provocative enough, have constantly "espoused the virtues of council". Anyone has the right to dissent, but Stanhope is gradually recovering from the wounds of dissension and needed a period of recovery, free from frivolous criticism. If commenting occasionally on the well meant efforts of some council members has caused pain for anyone we do not apologize. The recent election indicated that while there may have been some complaints, there were few serious ones, otherwise disatis-

faction would have produced more challengers attempting to replace the incumbents. The issues of the coming year include some which are known to most people in the township and the first to make itself felt will be the new assessment program being put into effect by the Ministry of Revenue for Ontario. How this will affect us can only be known when the information is received by the taxpayers and after all the affects of the program become evident. For instance, as the assessments are equalized in this county there will likely be a redistribution of

county educational levies on the townships and this could mean further easing or increasing of the cost to the taxpayer. One thing can be taken for granted and that is that not everyone will be pleased with the suggested changes.

The Township of Stanhope has added its support to the Municipality of Haldimand Norfolk re their objections to the establishment of the proposed industrial waste disposal site at South Cayuga. It should be remembered that while other concerns do exist in this matter, the

issue at this moment is the action of the Ministry of Environment for Ontario in acting without consultation with the municipalities affected. The existence of the Environmental Assessment Act has given rise to a belief that the concerns of a municipality would be given attention or consideration in matters of this nature. The complete disregard of this act, and the protection municipalities thought they were assured of, has to be a matter for vigorous objection. As one observes the actions of provincial ministries it becomes difficult to avoid the conclusion that the most promising phrases in many of the provincial acts are worded so as to blind us to what is not said.

We wish all a good and an interesting New Year, and may it bring spiritual comfort to all who have been saddened.

PROMISE OF GOD

In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was with God from the beginning. John 1:1,2, The Word became flesh and lived for a while among us. We have seen His glory, the glory of the one and only Son, who came from the Father, full of grace and truth John 1:14

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"A gossip is a person who is capable of turning an earful into a mouthful."

We hope that everyone had an enjoyable New Year's without too many headaches. I think that since inflation has reared its ugly head to such an extent that there were many house parties as it was so expensive to go out to the clubs or public celebrations. A number of people just stayed home and watched the Queen's Park party on T.V. and then were able to keep their peepers open to see the late movie. That last group felt fine on New Year's day.

Congratulations are in order in several areas. Mrs. Elizabeth McEachern cele-

brated her 90th birthday on December 29. Her family were all with her for a celebration dinner. We wish her the best and hope she has many more. Norman MacKay was a New Year's baby and celebrated another year on Thursday the 1st. Hugh McEachern, who is a resident of Hyland Crest in Minden, is among the elite, having had his 89th birthday on January 2. Congratulations to one and all.

Marcella and Hector McKay are celebrating their wedding anniversary on January 7. I believe it is the 47th. Art and Dot Lock had their family home for Christmas; Cont'd. page 9

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

The South Algonquin Kinsmen have voted Ken Noble as Kinsman of the year of 1979-80. He has made an outstanding contribution of hard work and time spent in the raising of \$700 for Cystic Fibrosis and has proved his devotion to ward Kinsmen projects in this area. Congratulations Ken.

Winner of the 80-50 draw for the Kinsmen Club was Doreen Mitchell of Wilberforce. The draw was made at the turkey bingo on December 18. Steven Coumbs drew the \$185 prize for the lucky lady.

Another draw for a hamper of groceries that was sponsored by the Figure Skating Club resulted in the prize

going to Sally Mather.

On Thursday, December 17, members of the Wilberforce U.C.W. combined with the Tory Hill Ladies U.C.W. in a special Christmas meeting that was held at the home of Marion Barclay. An interesting program included an exchange of memories of first remembered Christmases, the singing of carols and a shared devotional period. Contests and games were followed with an exchange of gifts. Mrs. Barclay served one of her excellent lunches.

A Christmas party was held in the library a week before Christmas. Reports are that everyone had a glorious time with games and treats and a

fun-filled evening. Donna Herbert and Bessie Croft were on hand to supervise and participate in the activities. Santa Claus arrived and was made welcome. Many thanks to Maureen Hopwood and Terri Burroughs for their help with the little ones and to John Finlay, the man in the red suit.

The executive members of the Minor Hockey League are doing a splendid job this year of managing the teams and raising funds. Their New Year's dance was well attended. Prizes for the spot light dances were donated by Agnew's Red and White store. During the evening the draw was made for the power ice

auger and the lucky winner was Bud O'Donnell of Bancroft. Lou Legge of Harcourt had his name drawn for the second prize, a glass turkey.

Our young hockey players are full of enthusiasm for the game as they win some and lose some. If you are interested in picking out some future Wayne Gretzky the action takes place usually on Monday and Thursday evenings at the Monmouth Arena.

Several new citizens arrived over the holidays. Marlene and Dave Barras welcomed a fine boy on December 24. Wade David was born in a Peterborough hospital and

Cont'd. page 9

WEEK OF PRAYER — THEME: MANY GIFTS, ONE SPIRIT

	SUNDAY 11	MONDAY 12	TUESDAY 13	Wednesday 14	THURSDAY 15	FRIDAY 16
LOCATION	Allsaw Pentecostal Church	Lakeside Baptist Church	Full Gospel Lighthouse	St. George's Anglican Church	Salvation Army Church	United Church of Canada
SPEAKER	Pastor Rick Brewster	Rev. Trevor Denny	Leut. Ron Malmann	Pastor Mervin Kurtz	Rev. John James	Rev. John Smith
TIME	7:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.

OFFERINGS TO GO TO THE CANADIAN HOME BIBLE LEAGUE
THE CANADIAN BIBLE SOCIETY

Competitive Prices at



CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF Blade Roasts BLADE BONE REMOVED 1.49 LB.	FRESH! Pork Liver LB. .49 FRESH! Pork Hocks LB. .59	CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF Short Rib Roasts LB. 1.49	IGA ASSORTED FLAVORS Fruit Drinks 48 FL. OZ. TIN .59	SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI ASSORTED VARIETIES Boni Pasta 900 G. PKG. .79
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF Cross Rib Roasts LB. 1.79	CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF "BONELESS AND LEAN" Stewing Beef LB. 1.99 CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF Cross Rib Steaks LB. 1.89	CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF Boneless Shoulder Roasts LB. 1.99	BEEF, CHICKEN, SALISBURY STEAK OR TURKEY, FROZEN Savarin Dinners 11 OZ. PKG. .89	CANADA GRADE "A" Small Eggs DOZ. .59 LIMIT 3 DOZEN PER FAMILY
LAZY MAPLE SLICED Side Bacon 500 G. PKG. 1.89	SWIFT'S PREMIUM Wieners 1 LB. PKG. 1.65 MAPLE LEAF SLICED SELECTED PREMIUM VARIETIES Sandwich Meats 175 G. PKG. 1.19	OLD MILL Breakfast Sausages LB. 1.65 SHOPSYS, BOILABLE BAG Corned Beef 450 G. PKG. 1.99	LIBBY'S, IN TOMATO SAUCE, WITH OR WITHOUT PORK Deep Brown Beans 3 8-FL. OZ. TINS 1.	NIAGARA, FROZEN CONCENTRATED, UNSWEETENED Orange Juice 12 1/2 FL. OZ. TIN .59 IGA, SINGLE, 16 OR 24 SLICES PROCESS CHEESE FOOD Cheese Slices 500 G. PKG. 1.99
PRIDE OF CANADA, BY THE PIECE Bologna LB. 1.09			POWDERED Tide Detergent 6 L. BOX 3.29	

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7TH, 1981 TO SATURDAY, JANUARY 10TH, 1981.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

FOUR STAR CHOICE Whole Tomatoes 14 FL. OZ. TIN .45	BONNIE'S Puritan Stews 24 OZ. TIN 1.39	DEER BEEF CHUCKS BEEF STEW OR MEAT MIX Dog Food 3 1/2 LBS. TIN 1.	PRODUCE OF U.S.A. SIZE 18'S BUNCH Broccoli 18'S .59
BONNIE'S Tomato Paste 14 FL. OZ. TIN .63	BONNIE'S Mackerel Fillets 12 LBS. CASE .49	BONNIE'S Vegetable Oil 1 L. BTL. 1.99	PRODUCE OF U.S.A. SIZE 12'S DOZ. Florida Tangelos 12'S .89
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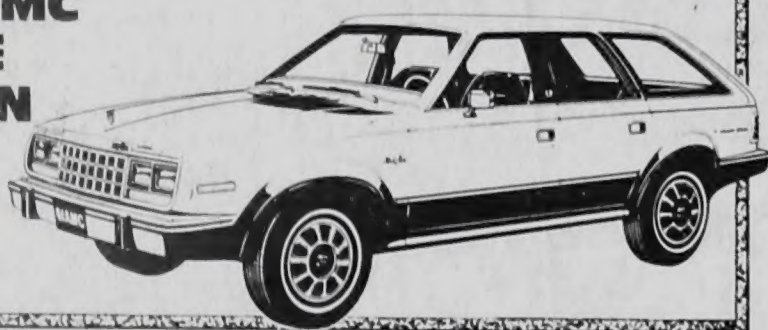
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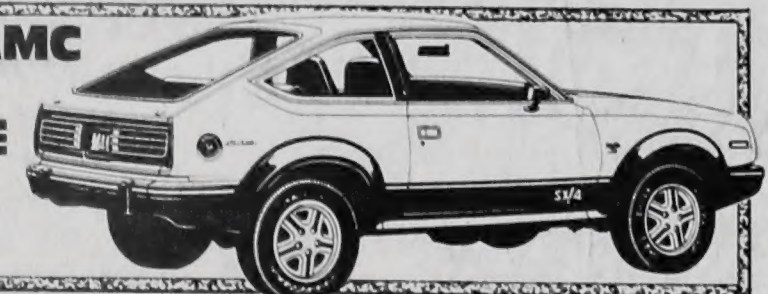
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Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Sorry my column didn't make it into print for the last issue. I wished all of you the happiest of Christmases too. I hope you had a merry one and that you'll be blessed in the new year ahead with only the best things in life.

I was sorry to hear of so many sick people. Flu and bad colds are really rampant, hitting little Jenny Kolfe, Chrissy Fountain, Joyce Hills, Ken and Joan Hyams, Father Brooks, Helen and Alex Graham, Mary L. Pyke, Bill and me. We seem to have had the bug for weeks now and it still doesn't seem to want to leave us. To all you ailing, I know how you feel but do get better soon.

Congratulations to Dorothy and Joe Crego of Kinmount who were blessed with a new son during the previous week to Xmas and all was made happier still, when mother and son arrived home on Xmas eve.

Maggie Kylie has been visiting with family in Whitney, Ontario, the past few weeks.

A few Xmas visitors: Don and Irma Pasquino and children, Heather and Carey of Haliburton were guests of Bill, Lorrie and Jason Moss in Norland. Bob Hollobon, Joan and Harold Mills and their son and daughter, Mike and

Jennifer, all of Pickering, were guests at Win and Bill Wilson's home at RR1, Kinmount. Helen and Alex Graham, Marilyn Windover, Stephen Bartley, Bill, Lorrie and Jason Moss, all visited with Mary L. and John Pyke during Xmas week.

Sunday, December 28, our neighbours, Joan and Ken Hyams, held a little post Xmas get-together at which Win and Bill Wilson, Betty and John Lonsdale, Ruby Schell, Bertha Stata, Father Brooks, Mary and Hugh Phillips, Bill and I attended. We enjoyed lunch not forgetting Ken's punch and a delightful visit with friends.

Dale and Cheryl O'Hara of Kingston, Ontario were weekend guests of Vi and Albert Crego at their Kinmount home.

Paul Lightfoot was the lucky winner of the Norland Firefighters Hockey Pool on Saturday, December 20.

Friday, December 19 saw a happy group of 20 sit down to prime rib, at the Steak House in Irondale when Snowdon Township held its annual Xmas dinner.

Belated happy birthday greetings to Pearl Cowen on December 22. Happy birthday wishes to Lorrie Moss on January 9.

I was very sorry to hear

from a dear old friend whom a lot of you know, in the person of Vera McKague, that she is now at Lakeview Manor in Beaverton, Ontario. She is in a wheelchair and has both legs amputated. She said she was feeling well and has a good appetite and would like to see me and that is a wish she'll get soon. Why not put Vera on your card list? I'm sure she'd love to hear from you as would our other shut-ins. It takes such a short time to say "hi"!

We received some snapshots from daughter Bonnie who has just spent her first Xmas in Florida and the pictures were mainly of the local Santa parade. On the back of one, which is Santa on his sleigh and being pulled in a truck, Bonnie states "no reindeer! I'm devastated!" Never mind, maybe when she and Jim get up here for Xmas in January we can arrange

something.

Sympathy is extended to family and friends of Jack Baker, Earl Sutherland and Lloyd Bartley who passed away in these past two weeks.

Helen and Alex Graham visited at our house on Tuesday afternoon. I hope you're both feeling much better soon.

Win and Bill Wilson celebrated New Year with a party at their home in RR1, Kinmount, with 14 guests attending from Kinmount and Pickering. Win's brother, Bob, I hear, made the most lovable new year baby and "Fred" as Father Time was something else!

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Richard of Toronto were guests of "Sis" and Jim Gillis, Galway Road for a week and John Gillis, a nephew, was a New Year's day guest, from Lethbridge, Alberta.

The Kinmount and District Horticultural Society will be holding their annual meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Branch 441, in Kinmount on Wednesday, January 28 at 6 p.m. There will be also a pot luck supper and penny table along with the meeting so bring your dishes along with a pot luck donation and enjoy the evening with your friends. Our horticultural society does a wonderful job and it would be very nice to see a good turn-out on this night to help support the good work of our society. Come and bring a friend!

The village trustees, Marg Hockley, Lola Dettman and Norma Hamilton arranged for the children to see a film at Keith Stata's Hyland Cinema and later in the day gave each child a "goodie bag" at the school on its closing for Xmas. Many thanks to the Canadian Legion Branch 441 who so graciously offered the use of their hall for the showing of the film but as it entailed so much equipment moving it was decided it would be better shown at the theatre. Thanks again to our Legion.

Ruby Schell of Kinmount, her sister, Eva with husband Bert Smith from Toronto spent Xmas with another sister, Vera Clark at her home in Jackson's Point. Ruby stayed on for a few days but is now back home. Then for New Year's eve Ruby and

Cont'd. page 10

Dorset News

from page 8

daughter Judy and husband George Young and their four children from Ottawa and son Len with wife Carey and their young son, Lucas. All had Christmas with mom and dad. Following Christmas, Judy and George and family set out for Florida to enjoy the sunshine, beaches, Disneyland, etc.

Hector and Marcella McKay enjoyed a houseful of company over the Christmas holiday, with family members from Downsview, Ottawa, Toronto, Scotia and Dwight and area.

The community was shocked and saddened by the senseless murder of the Huntsville OPP officer, as well as the murder of the gas station attendant and the attempted murder of the officer at Orillia. One can't blame the officers for wanting two patrolmen to a car. It seems that it would give them a better feeling of security

and would be a safety factor. It would probably be more costly but what is money compared to lives.

And who said it was going to be a mild winter? We about froze over Christmas and when New Year's comes up with a dozer that lasts and lasts. This is one year that the good old Farmer's Almanac didn't hold true. We hope they were right on for the remainder of the winter as it is supposed to be a mild one. With all the sub zero temperatures they tell us that the ice on the lakes isn't safe. I guess too much snow fell on the first freeze-up and it doesn't freeze well with snow on it. The snow machine addicts and skiers have been having a heyday with all the snow in the bush.

H.H. Use dental floss or elastic thread when sewing buttons on children's clothes. The buttons will take a lot of wear and tear before coming off.

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Coboconk News

The Legion New Year's eve dance was a sell-out crowd and each and all report a fun evening of dancing, feasting, visiting, etc. A draw was held for beef. The side of beef was won by Warren Rodgers of RR2, George-

town, Ontario. The second prize - hind of beef - Perry Peacock, Lochlin, Ontario. The third prize - front of beef - Dale Brooks, 74 Cambridge St., Lindsay, Ontario. Coboconk's most elderly, very active senior citizen

Chatting with Irene

from page 7

into winter. Crazy isn't it? Bradley Robinson of Weston spent the holiday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson.

Try this recipe for "Ethel's Pineapple Bread": you'll really like it and it keeps well too but you'll have to hide it to keep it. 3 tbsps. soft shortening; 1 cup sugar; 2 eggs; 2 cups all purpose flour; 3 tsp. baking powder; salt and vanilla; 1 cup crushed pineapple; 1 cup cherries cut in pieces. Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Sift together dry ingredients, add to creamed mixture; stir quickly and turn into greased pans. Bake at 325 degree oven until done.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stamp and family and Mrs. Arnold Coulter spent the New Year with the Ray Rivers family at Downsview.

You know the difference between the estimated miles per gallon of gas and what you really get, is like the

difference between your salary and take-home pay.

Mrs. Cora Hewitt had a lovely holiday with the Lewis Hewitts in Australia.

Mrs. Ethel Harrison is spending the winter with the Bill Moores in Minden.

You know most of us are willing to admit our faults -- especially those we think you'll notice anyway.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burke visited in Brooklyn over Christmas.

It was real hockey weather for the tournament in Minden last Friday and Saturday but I'll bet the teams had trouble getting here in that cold.

Laura Bird of Toronto spent a week of the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bird.

While the slogans say "spend your holidays in Canada" they didn't keep the Prime Minister; Opposition Leader and some of the Premiers at home. They can't like Canada as much as we do, can they?

The Martin brothers enjoyed their visit with the Gowings at Huntsville over Christmas.

Mrs. Leitha Grexton and children spent Christmas at Sault Ste. Marie where Jack is now working.

Mrs. Edith Welch and Miss Carrie Jones spent a week with the Ron Welch's at Frankford over the holiday. Adios and take care now.

passed away just prior to Christmas. John Baker passed away December 23 and was laid to rest on December 26. Mr. Baker would have been 90 had he lived until March. He would walk into town, some 2 1/4 miles each day, shovel a little snow for old customers, cut some grass or run some small errand. How John could put to shame many younger folk. While some, in the day and age, are content to live off welfare, John never was one of those who felt the world owed him a living. He worked, and worked, way beyond normal retirement age. Our sympathy to his family - Ray of Coboconk and Isla, Mrs. Jordon of Lorneville, Ontario.

Also, a rather fast and sudden passing of Earl

Sutherland, just after Christmas, came as a shock to everyone. Earl had boarded the bus at Souter's Variety Store, and a few miles out of town, died on the bus as he journeyed to Woodstock. Earl lived just north of Coby across from the Ranch Motel. Earl was a widower, his wife, Aleta, having died some years ago. Our sympathy to his friends and relatives.

Were you one of the people whose car would not start Christmas day? Is it any wonder - at 34 below zero who wants to go anywhere? Here it is January 3 and another 35 below zero morning. We have had steady severe cold since before Christmas. Yesterday, January 2 was bitter cold because of strong winds. I saw a rainbow or sun dog

Cont'd. page 10

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is
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Wilberforce

Wilberforce News

from page 8

weighed in at 7 pounds, six and one half ounces. He will be a playmate for brother Trevor.

A perfect Christmas day gift for Gail and Ray Krupa was the birth of their first child, a boy named Jake Raymond. Born in Peterborough, he weighed between seven and eight pounds. Proud grandparents are Sylvia and Keith Tallman.

And last but not least was the birth of a son to Constance and Bob Steadman, who arrived at the base hospital in

Lahr, Germany on January 3. Christopher James weighed six pounds, 14 ounces. He is a first grandchild for Reg and Winnie Schofield. This happy occasion was shared by grandparents Doreen and Lorne Scott of Orillia.

Wilberforce Curling Club is into the 1981 season and can boast of the very best in ice surface conditions. New members for the club will be welcomed. An added attraction is the lowest membership fee available anywhere. Participation in this popular winter sport can be most enjoyable.

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Coboconk News

from page 9
We have lots of snow and
one year the snowmo-
bile fans are happy. They
breeze by our door night after
night - very brave souls to
venture out in this weather.
Surely, it cannot get colder!

Here is a prayer for the
New Year.

Give us, Lord, a bit o' sun,
A bit o' work, a bit o' fun.
Give us in all the struggle and
sputter

Our daily bread and a bit o'
butter.
Give us health, our keep to
make
And a bit to spare for others'
sake.
Give us, too, a bit of song
And a tale and a book to help
us along.
Give us, Lord, a chance to be
Our goodly best, brave, wise
and free.

Our goodly best for ourselves
and others.
Till all men learn to live like
brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Cross
Jr. and son, of Fredricton,
N.B. spent Christmas with
Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Cross.
The Doug Michel's had as
visitors over the holidays, her
father, Mr. Flack of Pepper-

law, David Michel and family
of Medicine Hat, Alberta and
the Art Michels of Toronto.

The Ross Fishers and
Walter Marles of Lindsay, the
Bill Goodes and boys of
Queensville and Charlie
Brohm of Miner's Bay were
holiday visitors of Mrs. A.
Marles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faulk-
ner and family of Peterbor-

ough were Christmas visitors
of the Ross Faulkners. Also
visiting were the Gary Cal-
lans of Little Britain.

The Ron Siders and girls of
Lindsay were New Year's
visitors of Jessie and Everett,
Cameron.

Kinmount Korner

from page 9
Maggie Kylie who is also now
home from Whitney, Ontario
enjoyed dinner with Ruby and
Dick Holbrook and then on
New Year's day, Father
Brooks and Ruby Schell en-
joyed dinner with Betty and
John Lonsdale, RRI, Kin-
mount along with other
guests Ellen and Allan Alex-
ander and their son, Bruce,
from Erin, Ontario. The Al-
exander family are building a
new home in Bancroft for
future retirement and a visit
up there on Friday was part of
the holiday agenda.

The Wednesday night eu-
chre group had a very suc-
cessful Christmas party. A
beautifully crafted patio table
made by Ken and Harry
Stuart and donated to the
group as a door prize, was
won by Merv Preston.
Harry's son-in-law, They
played six games of euchre,
adjourned to lunch donated
by Alma Harper and then got
into some serious dancing.
Santa dropped in, looking
very thin, (must be his hectic
schedule and propped each
and every guest on his now
weary and calloused knee and
listened to all requests. He
then distributed gifts to one
and all. After his hasty
departure, the guests finish-
ed the evening with dancing
and entertainment provided
by Muriel Nightingale and
Scott Young.

Euchre is again resuming
the regular schedule of Wed-
nesday at Galway Hall with
starting time at 7:30 p.m.

I thought you might like a
few recipes from my Lioness
Cook Book from Harbor
Grace, Nfld., so over the next
few issues of "Kinmount
Korner" you'll receive some
you may like and clip. This

book was a little Xmas gift
from a relative. This one is
called "Heavenly Hash": 2
cups cooked rice, 1 - 15 oz.
can crushed pineapple
(drained), 1 - 15 oz. can
coconut or chopped nuts, 24
large marshmallows (quar-
tered), 1 or 2 tbsp. lemon

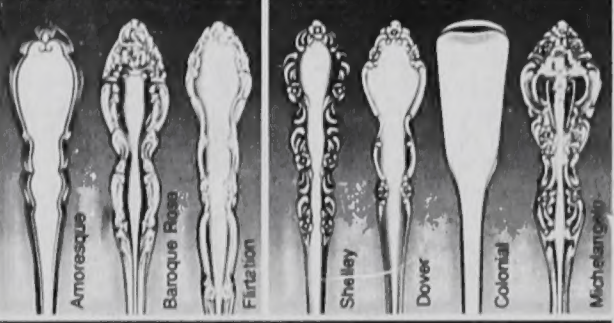
juice, 1/2 pint whipping
cream. Mix all except cream
together and chill 3 hours.
Whip cream and fold into
mixture; chill again. Serve as
dessert or pile into lettuce
leaves and serve as fruit salad
with orange wedges.
Until next week, try to keep
warm. Have a nice day.

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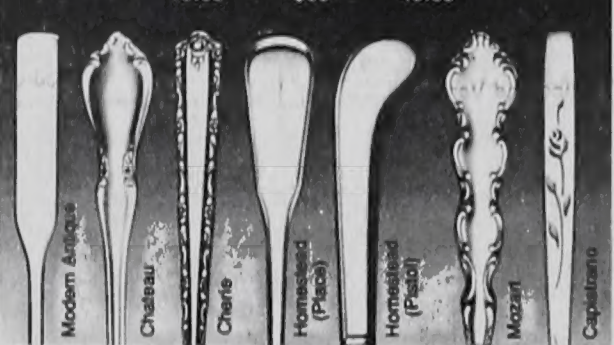
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Ontario

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AND TENANTS
IN THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

Your 1980 Notice of Assessment upon which your 1981 property and business taxes will be levied was mailed on January 6, 1981. Your Council, by a resolution dated October 17, 1980, requested that all property assessments be equalized by class in 1980 in accordance with Section 86 (3) of The Assessment Act. Your 1980 Notice reflects this new assessment.

The new assessment has been calculated by applying a factor to the 1978 market value estimate of your property. The Notice of Assessment shows these three figures, that is, the 1978 market value, the factor, and the assessed value upon which 1981 taxes will be based. The factors used in the Township of Lutterworth are:

Residential	0.774%
Commercial	1.234%
Farm	0.619%

To estimate what your 1980 taxes would have been if the equalized assessments had been used as a basis for taxation in 1980, multiply your new assessment by the appropriate mill rate. (The estimated mill rates are 841.00 mills for Residential assessment multiplied by 841.00 mills would produce a tax of \$630.75.

If you have any questions, staff from the Regional Assessment Office will be available at the following locations and times, to explain your new assessment and provide you with the necessary information to compare your new assessment with those of similar properties in your area:

Municipal Office,
Milne Street, Minden, Ontario
Thursday, Jan. 15, 1981 - 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 17, 1981 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

If you are unable to attend during the times indicated above, you may contact the Regional Assessment Office at the address below or by calling the Assessment Office toll free.

If it can be shown prior to January 23, 1981, that a correction should be made to your assessment, you will be issued an amended notice. You are encouraged to take advantage of this service.

The Assessment Roll will be returned to the Municipal Clerk on January 27, 1981 and it may be inspected at the municipal office after that date.

The last date for appeal is February 17, 1981.

Regional Assessment Office,
33 Lindsay Street South,
P.O. Box 267,
Lindsay, Ontario. K9V 4S1
Telephone: (705) 799-5203
Zenith: 34850

Ivor G. James,
Regional Assessment Commissioner

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TENDER GENERAL OR DRYWALL CONTRACTORS

Fireproofing basement ceiling of the garage building at the Natural Resources District Office, Minden, Ontario.

TENDER No. LIN-80-127-P67313

Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME, JANUARY 27, 1981.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Lindsay Regional Office, 322 Kent Street West, P.O. Box 7000, Lindsay, Ontario.

NOTE: For further information regarding this tender, please call Mrs. E.M. Neale at the above address. Telephone: (705) 324-9188.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ontario

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TENDER GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Renovations and repairs to three washroom buildings and five staff cabins at the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre, Bark Lake, Ontario. This work also includes plumbing and electrical repairs. TENDER No. LIN-81-008-P67305

Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME, JANUARY 28, 1981.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Lindsay Regional Office, 322 Kent Street West, P.O. Box 7000, Lindsay, Ontario.

NOTE: For further information regarding this tender, please call Mrs. E.M. Neale at the above address. Telephone: (705) 324-9188.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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Ross Lake lot 11,000. For more on all these Call

TED SAXBY 448-2493

Jim Beef Lake \$8,900. Grass Lake \$22,000. Hwy. 503 \$11,000. 134 Acres at Lochlin \$34,000

For more on all these Call GRANT CROFTS 457-2309

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MINDEN 286-1270
HALIBURTON 457-2481

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50 Acres: West Gullford: Ideal location for hunt camp. Lots of wood. Some timber. Very private. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

Harbourn Road: Large town lot, 3 bedroom home, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom and family room. Excellent well. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

Privacy: 3 bedroom home, located on well wooded 15 acres lot, only 2 miles from Haliburton. Contact Irene Roberts 457-2854.

County Road 6: Excellent 2 bedroom, retirement home, full basement. Approx. 5 acres. 1st mortgage 11 1/4%. Close to ski resort, stores. Contact Martha Sims 754-2235.

West Gullford - Investment Property: 2 Homes - 3 bedrooms, kitchen, livingroom, bath. Low down payment. Contact Dennis Sims 754-2235.

Pine Lake: Cottage containing kitchen, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 pc. bath, forced air oil plus wood stove. Year round road. Excellent terms. Contact Martha Sims 754-2235.

FOR RENT: Commercial Building 1000 sq. ft. Contact Dennis Sims 754-2235 or 457-2481.

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KENNIS LAKE - Cedar sided 1056 sq. ft. insulated Viceroy cottage with exceptional vista of the lake. On plowed road. Asking \$50,000.00. Contact Pat or Steve Waddell at 457-2611 or 754-2198.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME - Large well treed lot. Spring fed well. Stone fireplace up and down. Large deck 2 sides, large livingroom. Excellent elevated view. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE - Excellent 3 bedroom cottage. Large deck, good sandy water frontage and attractive setting. Asking \$38,500.00. Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.

HALIBURTON - Attractive 3 bedroom home within walking distance to Main Street. Ideal for retirement. List \$32,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

NORTH HALIBURTON - Approximately 6,000 acres, bushland, private lakes. May be purchased in parcels. Year round road to boundary of property. Contact Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG - 3 properties on Peninsula Park Dr. can be purchased in whole or separately. Large main home containing 3 bedrooms, office, livingroom with cathedral ceiling, kitchen, two 4 pc. baths, one 2 pc. stone fireplace in master bdrm. and walkout doors to private deck. Separate winterized 2 bdrm. cottage with 2 pc. bath, livingroom and kitchen combined. Vacant lot next to main home. Well treed, year round access to all properties. All properties facing south with sandy shoreline. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

ACREAGE - Many various size parcels to suit your needs for today. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220

MINDEN 286-2381

WILBERFORCE 448-2311

GOODERHAM AREA HOME - Custom designed. 3 BR. Very bright and easily heated. 4 pc. bath, excellent water supply. 7 acres, landscaped, ponds and garden. Now \$39,900.00. Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.

WILBERFORCE - \$32,500.00. This 2 BR home with ranch interior offers comfort and privacy. Located close to all amenities. Picturesque stream through property. Good financing to qualified purchaser. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

RANCH BUNGALOW - 4 BR's., full basement, wood-oil furnace, double garage, on 10 acres. Asking \$68,500.00. Call Henry Pritol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

LONG LAKE - 120 ft. on Long Lake. Small cabin has hydro. Asking \$13,000.00. Call Lenore Pritol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

SEEKING SECLUSION? Consider this 6 acre plus island lot. Close to mainland parking. Approx. 800 ft. of good shoreline. \$10,000.00 full price. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

EAGLE LAKE - Excellent building lot on year round road. Well treed, circular drive, close to ski resort. Hydro and phone available. \$20,000.00. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.

HALIBURTON - Very neat and tidy 2 BR home, alum., siding, double garage, extra large living and dining combination. Finished rec. room. Within walking distance of town. Offered at \$36,900.00. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

ESSON LAKE - Large (960 sq. ft.) 3 br. cottage. Insulated walls and ceiling. Approx. 300 ft. on year round road. Close to downhill skiing, cross country ski tracks and groomed snowmobile trails. Asking \$31,500.00. Call Glen Storey at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2754.

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

Don't think of it as fitness, think of it as funness.

PARTICIPATION

HALIBURTON PHARMACY

Stayfree
Maxi Pads
48's
4.69

Delsey
Toilet paper
4 roll size
1.09

Pamper
New born
2.79

Scope
750 ml.
2.89

Carefree
Panty Shields
30's
reg. 1.99
1.29

Metamucil
12 oz.
2.99

Owned and Operated by Jack Austin Drugs Ltd.

HALIBURTON PHARMACY

HIGHLAND ST.
HALIBURTON
(at Medical Centre)

457-1112

FOR SALE

WOOD, tandem loads of logs, \$225. per load. Phone 754-2515. 1-B-28

Small ENTERPRISE kitchen wood stove, \$100.00. Phone 457-2167. 1-P-7

ITEMS FOR SALE: Dehumidifier SD 98, new metric wrenches, 74 Plymouth Station Wagon, oil space heater: 30,000 B.T.U., B & W portable T.V., 360 Ford engine: all or parts, sump pump, 10 ft. box trailer, mechanical dump. Phone 457-2356. 1-P-7

PIANOS, Organs, Guitars - New and reconditioned, plus other instruments, books, strings, etc. Large Stock - Jenkins Musical Instruments 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft (613) 332-1479. Closed Mondays. 1-CA-28

LITCO FIREWOOD SALES - Dry maple and beech, 16" - \$35 face cord, \$90 full cord. Free local delivery, wood cut to order, inspect our wood 5 1/2 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. 457-2750 or 457-1899. 1-P-28

CARPETS and Armstrong Linoleum in Stock. Installation Available. Take a look at Emmerson Lumber Ltd. 457-1550 1-CA-TF

Large Stock of Carpeting and sheet Vinyl Floor Covering in Stock. Reasonable prices. Installation Available. Free Estimates. Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd. Haliburton, Ontario Phone 457-2510 1-CA-TF

INSULATION: Beat your high fuel bills this winter by insulating. All types of insulation in stock. Drop in or give us a call at Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton - 457-1550. Canadian Home Insulation grants available. 1-CA-TF

SOFTWOOD SLABS - \$20.00 per full lift. Hardwood slabs - \$39.00 lift. Excellent firewood for your stove or furnace. Delivery charges apply out of town limits. Contact Emmerson Lumber Ltd., Haliburton 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

Before you finally decide on New Floor Coverings, see our Stock. 25 Rolls In Stock. Gulf River Building Supplies Phone 286-1881 1-CA-TF

TRUCKS

PRIVATE: G.M.C. 70, certified, \$825.00. 4X6 steel trailer - \$150.00. No triflers. 448-2690. 3-B-7

1977 FORD F-150 4X4 pickup with snow plow, economical 6 cyl. engine, 4 speed transmission, short wheelbase. NORTHERNWAYS 457-2567 3-CA-TF

SNOWMOBILES

1975 MOTO SKI 300, electric start, low mileage, like new. \$750. Phone 457-2559. 4-P-7

LOST

COLLIE DOG, answers to Lady, lost in the old Irish Line area. Reward. 754-2719. 6-B-7

Black and tan GERMAN SHEPPARD. Answers to name of Duke. Phone No. 457-2281. 6-CA-7

1 pair CROSS COUNTRY SKIS, dark turquoise with red bottoms, green felt insoles. Between Eagle Lake and Haliburton. Phone 457-1098. 6-B-7

sir sandford
fleming college

QUILTING WORKSHOP & SHOW

This workshop will stress the basics of quilting, pieced work, applique and small frame quilting. In addition to the study of design and colour, types of edges, as well as trapunto patterns. The workshop will be divided into two groups depending on student experience and interest. Each person attending the workshop should bring needles, thread, scissors, ruler, notebook, pencil and material (washed cotton or 65-35 polyester and cotton, one metre of each plan and matching small figured print).

INSTRUCTOR: Inez Williams and Charlotte Trusler. Inez Williams is president of the Quilters Guild in Sarnia and has given several workshops over the past few years. Charlotte Trusler is a very knowledgeable quilter from the east coast. DATES: January 9, 1981, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. LOCATION: Rail's End Gallery, Haliburton. FEE: \$25.00

In conjunction with this Workshop, a Judged Quilting Show will be held at the Rail's End Gallery throughout January.

SELL YOUR ODDS & ENDS IN A FLASH WITH THE MAGIC OF THE CLASSIFIEDS

Magic-Aids

CONJURE UP CUSTOMERS WITH A CLASSIFIED AD

You'll think you've waved a magic wand when you see the response to our classified ads.

CLASSIFIEDS



WANTED

WOODSTOVE DOOR. Phone 457-2356. 8-P-7

GOOD BUSH LOTS required for cash. Must have access. Phone 286-2587 or write Box 329, Minden. 8-B-11

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE to a good home, a one-year old male dog, part Huskie, part Lab. A friendly disposition, Daniel loves the outdoors, and needs a loving master. Please contact Alan MacDonald before Sunday, 754-2711. 9-P-7

PETS

2 POODLE PUPPIES, purebred male, black, 10 weeks, easy temperaments. \$100.00. Phone Wig-a-mog Inn 457-2000. 10-P-7

FOR RENT

LAKEFRONT, Haliburton area, Peninsula Drive, luxury 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, with fireplace, large separate garage - \$400.00 monthly. Phone 754-2255. 11-B-TF

FOR SALE OR RENT - 4 bdrm. house in Eagle Lake, oil heat, 3 1/4 acres, garage/barn, furnished. Phone 1-613-332-4705. 11-B-7

MINDEN - 1 bedroom, 4 pc. bathroom, livingroom/Kitchenette, reasonable. 754-2648. 11-P-7

3 BEDROOM, close to Haliburton. Hot air oil furnace on municipal road. Open now. Lorne Bailey 457-2793. 11-P-7

APARTMENT, one bedroom, fully-furnished, heat and hydro included, on lake, \$185. Call 457-1128. 11-CA-TF

SEMI-FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment on highway 35, close to Minden. Fridge, stove and utilities included. Phone 489-2556. Weekends only. 11-B-7

TWO STOREY HOUSE for rent in Eagle Lake. 457-2860 or 754-2288. 11-B-14

2 BEDROOM, 2 storey house 2 miles from Haliburton on highway 519. \$200 a month plus utilities. Phone 457-2054 after 6 p.m. 11-B-7

HOUSE FOR RENT in Haliburton by January 15th. \$200.00 month, pay own oil and hydro. No children. Mrs. Ethel Dean. Phone (416) 898-2270. 11-B-7

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 5 yr. old home, 3 bedrooms, on 100 ft. lakefront. 2 car garage, heated, wired 240 volt. Drilled 125' well. Near hospital and school. TWO FLORIDA LOTS, Cape Coral and Gulf Side. Sell or trade. Phone 457-2356. 15-P-7

HELP WANTED

ELECTROLUX Sales, service and reconditioned machines, Help Wanted, Call Bev Forbes, 286-2014. 18-B-7

DINING ROOM waiters/waitresses, experienced only mature, must have own transportation. Apply in person to the PineStone Inn. Former employees need not apply. 18-CA-14

OPPORTUNITY

REAL ESTATE SALES Local Real Estate firm requires additional sales staff on a full-time basis. Prior experience with knowledge of area an asset. Contact John Parish, R. J. Brohm Real Estate Broker, Haliburton. 457-2611. 18-CA-TF

HOUSEKEEPER, weekends, part-time, must have own transportation. Apply in person to the PineStone Inn and Country Club, Hwy. 121, Haliburton. 18-CA-14

REGISTERED NURSE required immediately to teach Prenatal Classes - one night weekly in Haliburton. Remuneration commensurate with qualifications or experience. If interested please contact by letter or phone, Mrs. E. Collins, Director of Nursing, Haliburton Kewartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Cobourg. Phone 416-372-3375. 18-CA-14

CURATOR: Applications for Curator at the Rail's End Station Gallery (Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts) are invited and will be received until Wednesday, January 14th. The position may include consultant, programming and instructor services for the school system under direction of the Haliburton Board of Education. Provide complete resume of qualifications and experience in writing addressed to the secretary, Rail's End Station Gallery, Haliburton, Ontario. Further information may be obtained from the secretary. 18-CA-7

"EXPERIENCED CLASS A" Mechanic required. Experience in the following areas would be an asset: - Cummins, Detroit, Eaton, Fuller & Timkin, - Hydraulics, - Automotive Electrical Welding, and - Machine Work. Wage to be negotiated based upon commensurate experience and ability. For further information, please call our Personnel Office at (705) 448-2330 or write to: G. W. Martin Lumber Limited, Harcourt Division, Harcourt, Ontario K0L1X0. 18-CA-TF

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Canadian Male 40, considerate, flexible, with experience, seeks caretaker or related live-in position in country estate or small lodge. Desire to perform a variety of tasks in country environment. Personal interest: reading, painting, sports and world affairs. Character reference on request. Write Howard Freil, 148 Soudan Ave., Apt. 207, Toronto, M4S1V9. 19-B-14

SKILLED SERVICES

"Service When You Need It" SEPTIC TANK PUMPING Jack E. Boughner & Son Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

T.V. - STEREO ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS repairs to all makes reasonable rates JOHN WOOD ELECTRONICS Phone 457-2461 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. If no answer please call 457-1621 21-CA-EO

SKILLED SERVICES

If you have clothes to be mended or altered, please call 286-1556. 21-B-7

HIGHLANDS SMALL ENGINE REPAIR Lorne Patterson Eagle Lake, Ontario Phone # (705) 754-2694 21-P-14

SERVICES AVAILABLE

TYLER APPLIANCE REPAIR Repairs in and out of warranty to all brands of major household appliances by a licensed technician. Old Donald Road, off Hwy. 519 S. 457-1048. 22-CA-TF

SNOWBLOWING Reasonable rates Phone 457-1008 22-NC-TF

WELDING AND BURNING Certified welder Phone 457-2356 22-B-TF

SNOWBLOWING Driveways cleared in Haliburton area with a 5-foot snowblower on a 4-wheel drive tractor. Call after 5:00 p.m. or weekends 457-1399. 22-P-24

RENOVATING & REPAIR SERVICE

Painting, panelling, paperhanging, electrical and plumbing installation and repairs, dangerous trees removed. Phone Grant at 457-2309. 22-B-TF

SNOWBLOWING COTTAGE ROOFS SHOVELLED reasonable rates HOLLAND'S COTTAGE SECURITY 457-1318 457-2700 22-CA-TF

CARPET CLEANING Add years of life to your carpets. We have the equipment and the know-how to handle those heavy traffic areas. Call for an estimate. 457-2022 Cordell Interiors 22-CA-EO

COMING EVENTS

BINGO St. Anthony's Church Basement Thur. Jan. 8, 1980 8:00 p.m. - Early Bird - 7:45 p.m. - Mini Jackpot - Specials 57 numbers for \$100.00 jackpot. Everyone welcome. 23-CA-7

Quilting Competition & Exhibition Jan. 8 to 31, 1981 Gallery hours: Tues. til Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 8 - Judging by Inez Williams and Charlotte Trusler, both well-known quilters from Sarnia. Jan. 10 - (Opening Night) featuring patterns of love, Canada Packers Film, and presentation of awards. Jan. 9 - All day workshop with Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Trusler. Jan. 29 & 30 - Two day workshop with Judith Tinkl. 23-CA-7

The family of the late Lydia H. Coulter would like to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, neighbours and friends for flowers, cards, donations and many other acts of kindness during the loss of a loving husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Rev. Rick Brewster and the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. Mae Stamp and family 27-P-7

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peck would like to thank our children and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Archer, also anyone else that helped to make our 50th anniversary an enjoyable evening on December 13th. Thanks again and God bless you all. 27-P-7

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who helped to make our 50th anniversary held on Sunday, December 28th, 1980 an enjoyable event. The gifts, money and cards were really appreciated. Special thanks to our children, Helen, Judy, Ron and Mervyn for making the arrangements and to all the other members of our family and friends who made this occasion an enjoyable one. 27-P-7

RAILS' END GALLERY

The Gallery will be closed from December 24 - January 6, inclusive. Quilting competition: Jan. 9th - 30th, 1981 deadline January 3, 1981, make sure you pick up your entry form for the Quilting Competition. 23-CA-TF

Registration for Haliburton play time for pre-schoolers will be held January 8, 10 - 11:30 a.m. at St. George's Anglican Church. Children who will be 3 by April 30 and their parents are welcome. For more information call Caroline Bishop, 754-2255. 23-B-7

You are invited to attend PRENATAL CLASSES Date: January 8, 1981 Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Haliburton Health Unit Office HUSBANDS WELCOME 23-CA-7

H.C.S.A. Winter Dance Jan. 17, 1981 Minden Community Centre 8:00 p.m. For tickets & information call 286-1141 or 286-2270 after six weekdays. 23-P-7

SPAGHETTI DINNER in Dysart Arena Auditorium Sat. January 10, 1981 4:00 to 7:00 Adults \$4.00 Children 12 & Under \$2.00 Welcome to all 23-CA-7

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The guest speaker at the next Full Gospel Businessmen's Dinner is Ace Clark. Ace is a Baptist Layman. He roams with the Wild Ones. He was involved with gang wars, drugs and shootings. Ace has been saved since 1973 and is now serving the Lord. Tickets are adults \$6.00, students \$4.00. Place - Royal Canadian Legion. Time - 7:00 o'clock. January 16, 1981. 23-P-7

CONTINUOUS GARAGE SALE at Audrey's Consignment Store. New and used items: dishes, furniture, antiques, local crafts, new patterns, skis, ski-boose, winter coats. Hwy. 1530, Maple Lake. Open daily 10 - 4 for the holiday season (except Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Years Day). Due to limited space, please phone 754-2447 for consignments. 23A-CA-TF

NOTICES

LIFE DRAWING CLASS Now forming - to apply call 457-1287. 25-P-7

THANK YOU

The family of the late Edgar Stamp would like to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, neighbours and friends for flowers, cards, donations and many other acts of kindness during the loss of a loving husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Rev. Rick Brewster and the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. Mae Stamp and family 27-P-7

DEATH NOTICES

EDITH A. (WHEELER) JENSEN Suddenly at Pinecrest Bobcaygeon on Monday, December 22, 1980, Edith A. Ellis of Bobcaygeon was in her 79th year. Beloved wife of the late J. Marshall (Derinda) of Port Moody, B.C. and George Wheeler of Springfield Mass. Survived by three grandchildren. At the request of the deceased there was no visitations with Cremation at Highland Park, Peterborough. A Memorial Funeral Service was held at Trinity United Church, Bobcaygeon on Sunday, December 28, 1980. Rev. Ed. Bently officiated. (Arrangements entrusted to Nesbitt's Riverview Funeral Chapel, 6 Helen St., Bobcaygeon). 31-B-7

Johnson, Tracy - Suddenly at his residence, Stanhope Township on Thursday, December 25th, 1980 in his 75th year. Beloved husband of the late Muriel Johnson, dear father of Jean (Mrs. R. Robinson) of Peterborough, John of Brampton and Norman of Peterborough, loving grandfather of 13 grandchildren, dear brother of Ida, Rose and Elvin, predeceased by Edward and Norman. Funeral service was held from the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden on Saturday, December 27th at 3:00 p.m. Interment Erskine Cemetery, Dunbar-ton. 31-CA-7

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THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, neighbours and friends, the Lochlin U.C.W. and Highland Chapter, No. 230, O.E.S. for their gifts, cards, phone calls and visitations. Special thanks to Dr. Good, Dr. Heyes and nurses for their care and kindness while I was in Haliburton hospital. Also thanks to my families for all their love and concern for me. Thanks again, Sincerely, Annie Minaker 27-B-7

BIRTHS

THOMPSON - Ivor and Diane are happy to announce the birth of their twin daughters, Claire, 5 lb. 6 oz. and Erin, 5 lb. 4 oz. born December 13, 1980. Thank you to the staff of Haliburton Red Cross and Peterborough Civic Hospital. 28-B-7

BIRTHS

KRUPA - A Christmas present for Raymond and Gail, a beautiful baby boy, Jake Raymond, born December 25th, 1980 at 9:15 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. Proud grandparents are Keith and Sylvia Tailman of Wilberforce, Ontario and Bill and Laima (Krupa) Ferring of Armstrong, Ontario. Special thanks to Dr. Hartwick and Dr. Sheppard, Haliburton Ambulance Service, Susan Bain and staff of Haliburton and Peterborough Civic Hospitals. 28-B-7

BURTCH, Andrew Lloyd, born in Mississauga on December 31, 1980, weighing 6 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces. Proud parents are Gary and Valerie. 28-B-7

BARRAS - Dave and Marlene are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son, Wade David, born on December 24th, 1980 in Peterborough, weighing 7, 6 1/2 oz. Baby brother for Trevor. Special thanks to Dr. Pierce, Dr. Froats, the staff at Haliburton hospital, and the Haliburton Ambulance Service. 28-P-7

Constance and Robert Steadman are happy to announce the birth of a son, Christopher James. He arrived at the armed forces base hospital in Lahr, Germany at 4:06 p.m. on January 3rd, 1981 and weighed six pounds and fourteen ounces. His grandparents are Reg and Winnie Schofield of Wilberforce and Doreen Scott of Orillia. 28-P-7

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weekend

Woodville however, as Haliburton completely dominated the weekend.

Haliburton got on the board early in the second period when Kelly Youngdale connected on a solo effort.

In the third period, Greg Scheffee tallied from Danny Connaughan, Randy Bird scored on a pass from Danny Franklin and Jeff Emmerson put one in off the stick of Greg Scheffee.

Final score was Haliburton 4, Woodville 0.

Alcide Carpentier tourney

from page 6

ond round action continuing through to 6 p.m.

On Sunday the first game will get underway at 10 a.m. The consolation final is slated to begin at 3 p.m. with the championship game scheduled for 4:15.

Flying Fathers come to county

from page 6

Those who purchase advance tickets will have a chance to win a door prize of tickets to an NHL game in Toronto. Two tickets will be awarded in Haliburton and two in Minden.

Tickets may be purchased at the Dysart community centre or at the Minden arena.

All proceeds from the games will go to help support minor sports in the communities.

serving a spaghetti dinner upstairs at the arena from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

So if you want to watch some first class minor hockey, the Dysart arena is the place to be this weekend.

Huskies get new players

from page 6

the winning goal in overtime to oust the Huskies from the playoffs.

In Saturday's game it was evident that Franksy should help the local team. In an effort to beef up the goal tending young Colin Newell from Minden has signed with the local team after being released by Minden minor hockey. Newell played in the game in Huntsville where the Huskies won 5-4 while being outshot 38-24.

Next home game for the Huskies is this Saturday night when they entertain Huntsville.

WE'RE MOVING!

EFFECTIVE

JANUARY 2, 1981

OUR

HALIBURTON AGENCY

WILL BE LOCATED AT

Calico Crafts

HIGHLAND STREET, HALIBURTON

WANDA BYERS & HER STAFF WILL BE PLEASED TO ASSIST YOU.

No Change in Telephone

457-1781

Our Sincere Thanks to Les Hughes and his Staff for their many years of Service to the Residents of this Area.



Sir Sandford Fleming College

WINTER COURSES

The following is a list of courses offered in the community. For dates, times and fees please check the flyer sent to your home this week or call Sir Sandford 457-1680.

Beginner's Bridge

Bartending 1 and 11

Basketry and Macrame

Cooking with Microwave

Get Set

Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation

Minus the Meat

Country Living

Basketry Workshop

Intermediate Drawing

Introduction to Colour

Yoga

Children's Art

Quilting Workshop

Basic Dressmaking

Quilting you can wear

Badminton

Pottery 1 & 11

Introductory Weaving

Weaving - Overshot

Introduction to Planning outdoor Landscape and care of Indoor Plants

Antique Car Restoration

Making your money work for you

Interviewing Skills Workshop

Parent and Child Swim

Downhill Skiing

Residential blueprint reading and material estimating

Dinner series for women

Dancercise

Mother's Morning Out

Carpentry for Women 1 & 11

Wen-Do Self defence for women

Woodworking

Pottery

Reality Orientation

RNA's Drug therapy and Nursing Implications in Long Term Care Facilities.

Living with Death and Grieving Workshop

CORRECTION TO S.S.F.C. FLYER

Minden Yoga Classes, Wednesday, January 21, to March 11, 8:00 - 9:30 p.m. Highland Crest.

Haliburton Yoga, Tuesday, January 26 to March 17, 8:00 - 9:30 PM. Haliburton High School.

Red & White \$1 Days

Owner Operated

Beemaid creamed honey Canada no. 1 1 lb. cont. \$1	Green Giant fancy vegetables 7 to 10 fl. oz. tins 3 for \$1	process cheese food slices Canadian Sunspin single 250 g. pkg. \$1	Chase and Sanborn ground coffee 1 lb. bag \$3	Valley Farm french fries frozen choice crinkle cut 2 lb. pkg. 3 for \$1
Sunspin instant coffee 2 oz. jar \$1	Weight Watchers fruit cocktail peach halves or slices pear halves or 14 oz. tin \$1	macaroni & cheese dinner Catelli 225 g. pkg. 3 for \$1	assorted Lipton soup mix single envelope 3 for \$1	Highliner frozen sole in batter or haddock fillets 14 or 16 oz. pkg. \$2
Hershey instant chocolate 400 g. cont. \$1	Tide powdered laundry detergent 12 litre box \$7	Betterbuy liquid bleach 128 fl. oz. jug \$1	regular or super absorbent diapers Baby Scott pkg. of 24 or 30 \$3	Zip dog food 25 oz. tin 3 for \$1

frozen deep dish Gainsborough pie shells 12 oz. pkg. 1.00	assorted Cordon Bleu stews 680 g. tin 1.39	 fresh from the shoulder shoulder cut pork chops by the lb. \$1 Schneiders fresh cut backs attached chicken legs by the lb. sliced tasty beef liver steaks by the lb. Schneiders 4 varieties meat pies 8 oz. pkg. by the piece, rind on end portion bacon by the lb. any item \$1	
frozen concentrated Welch's 12 1/2 fl. oz. cont. 1.00	48 fl. oz. tins assorted Allen's drinks75		
grape juice 1.00	Maple Leaf flakes of chicken 6.5 oz. tin 1.45		
60 use size fabric softener Bounce sheets 4.00	1 kg. pkg. Purina Meow Mix 1.50		
Imperial soft 2 x 8 oz. size margarine 1.00	assorted Viva 2 roll pkg. paper towels 1.19	 cut from Canada grade "A" beef standing rib roast lb. 2.68	
Nabisco shredded wheat 1.00	scented anti-perspirant Right Guard 150 mL tube 1.59		
ready cut macaroni or Lancia spaghetti 1 kg. pkg. 1.39	frozen chicken 13 oz. pkg. Creole dinner 2.89		
Lancia Bravo plain 28 oz. tin spaghetti sauce 1.09	Bakers semi sweet chocolate chips 340 g. pkg. 2.00		
fruit or assorted cremes 400 g. chip rings or home assortment bag Peek Frean cookies 1.39	100 mL tube Crest toothpaste 1.19	cut from Canada grade "A" beef standing rib steaks lb. 2.98	Maple Leaf Cryovac sweet pickled cottage rolls lb. 1.68
Neilson instant hot chocolate 10 x 1 oz. pkg. 1.49		Schneiders red hot, dutch treats or all beef 16 oz. pkg. skinless wieners 1.88	Maple Leaf by the piece bologna lb. 1.38
Sunspin coffee 375 g. jar whitener 1.39		1 kilo size Schneiders beef burgers 4.38	Maple Leaf store sliced chicken, mac & cheese, headcheese or pickle & pimento lunch meats lb. 1.98
		175 g. pkg. Schneiders cooked ham 1.68	Maple Leaf rindless bacon 500 g. pkg. 2.08

Values effective until closing Saturday, January 10, 1981. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Supplied and serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.

SUPPORT MINOR HOCKEY THE FLYING FATHERS

VS

RECREATION HOCKEY LEAGUE ALLSTARS

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE — HALIBURTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13 - 8 P.M.

MONDAY - SATURDAY
9:00 - 6:00

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
9:00 - 9:00

CLOSED
THANKSGIVING MONDAY

HALIBURTON and MINDEN
Red & White
FOODMASTERS

Red & White
Owner Operated

Red & White
Owner Operated